RUMRILL ADMITS KISSES

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight, and warmer; Saturday fair and cooler; high easterly winds, becoming westerly by Saturday.

Sun rises 6:36; sets 4:50; moon sets 4:30 a. m.; high tide 9:06 a. m.; 10 p. m.

Temperature till 1 p. m.: Maximum, 46 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 37 at 8 a. m.; average, 43. Temperature at 1 p. m., 46.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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HILLSTROM FIGHTS EXECUTIONERS

"CHIPPIE" TELLS OF LOVE AND GIFTS TO MRS. RANTOUL

Chester Chapin ("Chippie") Rumrill, the society and club man, who has been frequently mentioned in the Rantoul case, took the stand this afternoon at East Cambridge and told his own story of his relations with Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, whose husband, Edward L. Rantoul, is seeking the sole custody of their two children.

Rumrill testified that:

There was an understanding between himself and Mrs. Rantoul that they loved each other.

He had kissed her.

She had kissed him—more than once.

Their relations passed far beyond friendship.

He wrote letters to her very frequently.

He burned her letters.

He made her gifts of flowers, candy, books, earrings—and silk stockings.

He gave her a ring worth $300.

He visited her at her home.

He took her on automobile rides.

Her husband told him that if he and Mrs. Rantoul ran away together, Rantoul would follow them all over the country and have Rumrill arrested.

Rumrill's testimony was the sensa-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

First pictures of the two daughters of the Rantouls, for whose custody their parents are again at war in the Middlesex Probate Court. At the left is Harriett Charlotte, aged 9, and at the right, Mabel Lowell, aged 10.

FOLLOW THE GAME
—BY—
Boston American Football Bulletins

The AMERICAN will give the best bulletin service in Boston tomorrow on the Yale-Harvard game. The game will be bulletined play by play in the windows of the AMERICAN office.

Complete Harvard-Yale football extras will be issued by the AMERICAN during and after the game.

Greek Railway Is Seized by Allies

YALE IN SECRET PRACTICE

ACTION TO COERCE GREECE

LONDON, Nov. 19.—German newspapers today state that the allies have sent an ultimatum to Greece.

A dispatch from Copenhagen, containing the above information, was passed by the British censor.

A message from Berlin says that 10,000 British and French troops are now at Salonica and that the Allies have seized the railway to Guevgeli.

A dispatch from Rome says:

"The intente has made representations at Athens which will be followed by immediate action. The allies will not tolerate any delay. Preparations have been completed, the nature of which is withheld. Italy is destined to play an important role in the development."

A complete agreement between England and France on all military and diplomatic matters was established at the joint meeting of the Anglo-French war boards in Paris.

At a full meeting of the British cabinet today Premier Asquith made a report upon the conference and told his colleagues of the program made toward the unification in carrying on the war.

It is understood that England and France have pledged themselves to have Serbia at any cost.

REPORT FALL OF MONASTIR.

Among the developments in the Balkan situation today these stood out:

Reported capture of Rashka, Serbia, by Austro-German troops, thus completing total occupation of old Serbia by the Teutons.

Fall of Monastir into the hands of the Bulgarians as unofficially reported from Salonica.

Fresh threats to Greece by allies and demands by entente powers that Greece demobilize.

Claims made in Berlin that a Graeco-Bulgarian pact is being negotiated.

The fall of Rashka was published in German newspapers and telegraphed to London by way of Berne, Switzerland.

The despatch added that the Serbs were falling back and that the Germans were marching upon Novibazar, whose forts command the roads leading into Montenegro.

Rashka is 50 miles south of Kralievo and 65 miles west of Nish.

T. R. Offered a Command in Allies' Army

By International News Service.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 18.—Sir Samuel Hughes, minister of militia, today offered Colonel Theodore Roosevelt command of a Canadian division of the British army to go to the western European war front.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is not going to Europe to fight for the allies. His secretary, John McGrath, issued the following statement today relative to the report from Canada that the ex-President has been offered the command of a Canadian contingent:

"There is absolutely no truth in reports that the Colonel may leave this country to fight for a foreign power. The report is absurd. Ridiculous. Colonel Roosevelt will not go to Europe to fight."

Jesse Pomeroy Pleads to Board for Privileges

Jesse Pomeroy, the Charlestown State Prison's most notorious "lifer," made a personal plea this afternoon to the Parole Board for additional privileges in his prison life. It was the first time his case has been considered by the full board.

The hearing was held in the prison library room, and to get to this Pomeroy had to pass through the guardroom. This was his first trip outside the prison proper in twenty-eight years.

Pomeroy talked for an hour, pleading with the board.

"I want to be treated like the other prisoners," he said. "I am closely confined now; what I ask is justice.

"I want to be able to mingle with the other men in the yard; I want to be assigned to some work here. I have never been allowed to talk to the other prisoners. When I take my exercise with my guard, the other prisoners are at work, so the yard is empty."

Lost Danvers Woman Reappears in Lynn

Mrs. James Howell, aged fifty-five, for whom the Danvers police have been searching for the past week, walked into the Lynn Police Station today and asked the officer in charge to give her something to eat.

She was turned over to the matron, who fed the woman and learned who she was. Mrs. Howell told the police she has been wandering in the Lynn woods eating berries. The Lynn police notified the Danvers officers.

Convict Woman in Stolen Goods Case

Mrs. Grace Silva, owner of a fruit store in Central square, Cambridgeport, was found guilty in the Cambridge District Court today on five counts of receiving stolen property and was sentenced to three months on each count. She appealed.

ELI STARS TRY OUT PLAYS

"Fair and cooler," is the official weather prediction for the game tomorrow—so that another "perfect football day" is on the cards. Do not be depressed by today's clouds; for on the word of the forecaster, they will pass away.

We may have rain in the meantime, "Rain and warmer," but tomorrow is positively scheduled to be "Fair."

Eli's gridiron warriors have had their last practice before the big game. For more than an hour today they were at Soldiers Field, first within the Stadium enclosure engaged at kicking and handling punts and then within the locker building, where signals were run through in strict secrecy.

Tom Shevlin was boss of all. That the former end is the supreme being at least insofar as Yale football at the present time is concerned, was apparent.

Shevlin bossed them around and a squad of other coaches who were present merely acted as listeners. Shevlin gave orders for the afternoon program and otherwise asserted his superiority.

The practice within the Stadium was exceedingly brief, possibly because of the rain and windstorm which came up after the Yale squad arrived. Ollie Guernsey and Savage practiced punting with the entire first string squad running down the field under kicks on another portion of the field Chatfield Taylor and Kent went through a kicking drill.

Shevlin then ordered the first string men to run around the gridiron twice and then go to the locker building. After a majority of the squad had left the field Guernsey took several trips at field goals.

He shot six over the bar at various distances from twenty up to forty-five yards.

Alex Wilson kicked several placement goals from various angles his longest being from midfield with the wind at his back and from the Harvard sideline.

Within the locker building signals and formations were run through with none but Yale coaches to look on. Among the coaches present were Ralph Hoagner, Johnny Kilpatrick, Guy Hutchinson, Jack Field and Dutch Levitas. It was announced after the practice that the contemplated auto ride for this afternoon was off.

Captain Wilson and every member of the Yale eleven feel that they have a chance to win, although there is no talk upon their part. It will be a team having the real Yale spirit that trots out for its final struggle with the Crimson.

While the final preparations were under way, special trains and hosts of automobiles were already bringing the big crowd. Seventeen special trains today and tomorrow, besides the regular trains, were considered necessary to handle the rush over the New Haven road alone.

Accomodations at all the hotels are at a premium. Rooms are even more scarce than tickets for the game, and they put the proverbial hens' teeth to shame.

School Director Deals Knockout to Mahan Rumor

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 19.—Replying to criticisms concerning the connection of Captain "Eddie" Mahan of the Harvard football team with the Roxbury tutoring schools, with relation to the question of his amateur standing, John W. Lawrance, director of the Roxbury Tutoring School, today gave out this statement:

Captain Edward W. Mahan was business manager for the Roxbury Tutoring School for Harvard at the Harvard rowing headquarters, Red Top, Ct., last Summer. The school was in no sense a Summer camp for athletes. Certain athletic authorities at Yale and Harvard unqualifedly approved of his employment.

Mahan's work was faithfully and satisfactorily performed. He has been paid for such work to date under the terms of his contract.

None but the misinformed or malicious could possible construe his employment as other than the legitimate endeavor of a self-supporting student to contribute to his own support by Summer work.

Song Publisher Hall Gets Two-Year Term

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—John T. Hall, publisher of songs and conductor of contests for song writers, was found guilty of misusing the mails today and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Federal Judge Foster. Witnesses from many cities said Hall had defrauded them.

Morgan Buys New Haven Bond Issue

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—J. P. Morgan & Co. have bought an issue of equipment trust bonds from the New Haven Railroad. The proceeds will be used for passenger and freight equipment.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

POET SHOT TO DEATH IN UTAH

By International News Service.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 19.—Joseph Hillstrom, the I. W. W. poet, who was shot to death at 7:41 a. m. today for the murder of J. G. Morrison and the latter's son Arling, violently resisted his executioners when they went to his cell to conduct him before the firing squad.

Hillstrom went to his death before five expert riflemen in a state of almost complete collapse. He staggered to the chair in which he was to receive the volley of his executioners, and his head drooped as he was strapped in. Four of the shots fired at Hillstrom pierced the target placed over his heart.

Before Sheriff Corless arrived the prisoner was asked if he desired to see a minister. He shouted this reply:

"Get away from me. All of you get away or I'll kill you."

A few moments later the sheriff reached the cell, and as Warden Pratt opened the door the sheriff called for Hillstrom to come out.

The prisoner retreated to the back of his cell. The sheriff and a deputy entered the dark cell and Hillstrom suddenly lunged forward with a piece of broom-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

VERY LATEST NEWS

BRITISH AUXILIARY CRUISER BLOWN UP

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—It is officially announced that a German submarine sank the British auxiliary cruiser Para in the Mediterranean off the North coast of Africa, on Nov. 5.

Man Killed By Plunge.

Charles Mitchell, 45, of No. 157 Albany street, died at the City Hospital as the result of the multiple injuries he received when he fell from the rear window on the third floor of his home early today.

22 Convicts Indicted.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Twenty-two convicts at Sing Sing were indicted for felonies today by the Grand Jury which has been investigating conditions at the State Prison under the reform administration of Warden Thomas Mott Osborne.

KAISER'S SON'S OWN STORY

Prince Oscar Tells "What I Saw, Heard and Did on the Battlefield."

EXCLUSIVELY IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

MEN — Filene's — MEN

Harvard-Yale Concert Dinner Saturday at 6 P. M.—Reservations without charge—$2 per cover—Table d'hote—No tips—Filene Restaurant.

Plenty of Stein-Bloch and Other

GOOD OVERCOATS

in the Filene's Men's Shops. Plenty of warm, all-wool well tailored coats that are becoming increasingly scarce to obtain in the wholesale coat world except at jumped prices

WE CAN sell you an all-wool overcoat as low as $15—we can sell you one for $60, with good coats all along the line in between and with the assurance that for every dollar you pay you will get a brimming-over dollar's worth of overcoat.

Plenty of Big Warm Ulsters

Big, warm, loose coats of the kind you will want for Saturday's big game, including some particularly desirable genuine Irish frieze coats that defy winds and rains—

$25

OTHER ULSTERS $15 TO $45

Plenty of Fitted Coats

For dress-up. The PARK LANE, the new double-breasted fitted coat with peak lapels—the RADNOR, the single-breasted Park Lane—

$20

OTHER FITTED COATS $15 TO $40

Plenty of "Balmore" Coats

The coat that seems to be "right" for about any man who has nothing more definite in mind than "a good coat." A loose fitting coat in rough mixtures, with or without velvet collar—

$25

OTHER BALMORE OVERCOATS $15 TO $40

Plenty of Conservative Coats

The Standard is the new "Chesterfield" coat with velvet collar in plain oxford and black. The Standard fits stout men "all over," not merely around the waist. In imported and domestic meltons, kerseys and other fabrics that have always set the standard for conservative coats—

$30

OTHER CONSERVATIVE COATS AT $15, $20, $25, $30 AND UP TO $60

Other Warm Overcoats up to $60

Including good fur coats at prices which we cannot duplicate in the wholesale market at the present time. Raccoon coats, $75 and more; Dogskin coats, $25 and more; fur-lined coats, $37.50 and more.

Neverbreak Trunks
A trunk small enough for convenience, large enough to hold all the clothes the average trunk requires, for the price of a good suit case, $15.

Filene Suits For Men
$15 to $35
STEIN BLOCH AND OTHERS

English Last Oak Sole Shoes at $6
An English last—NEW in that it has a shorter vamp and higher arch. Black and tan.

SECOND FLOOR—ESCALATOR IN LESS THAN A MINUTE

MOVIE BALL VOTING COUPON

Series F No. 5 — Boston America — Friday Nov. 19, 1915

GOOD FOR 1 ONE VOTE

This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, on or before 10 P. M., November 23, 1915.

My favorite Movie Picture Star is:

.....

My Name is.....

Street .....

City or Town.....State.....

ALL SERIES "F" COUPONS
(THE FINAL CONTEST PERIOD NOW BEING PRINTED)
MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE CONTEST EDITOR
NOT LATER THAN 10 P. M., TUESDAY, NOV. 23D
The Contest Winners Will Be Announced in the Sunday American, Nov. 28.

MRS. BURNS FAINTS IN COURT AT THE STORY OF HER ARREST

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Mary A. Burns of Nottingham, on trial on a charge of murdering her husband, Frank, by putting cyanide in his whiskey, collapsed in court today while her brother-in-law was telling the story of her arrest.

She fainted and was carried from the court room to be attended by a doctor. The court was crowded, and the woman's breakdown created the utmost excitement. Judge Pike, after Mrs. Burns had been carried out, adjourned court until this afternoon, when she was able to come into court again.

Mrs. Burns' collapse occurred at 12.30. Fred L. Gove, her brother-in-law, and the first witness called in her defence, was on the stand. He had described the funeral of the man whom Mrs. Burns is accused of murdering, Colonel John H. Bartlett, Mrs. Burns' attorney, led him to tell of her arrest.

He said he was lying in bed when Sheriff Spinney came to arrest her. Attorney Bartlett asked:

"What happened then?"

"Mrs. Burns came into the room," Gove testified. "She asked me to get up and go out of the room so that she could change her dress——"

FALLS UNCONSCIOUS.

At that there came a low exclamation from Mrs. Burns. Everyone looked that way. She had leaned weakly to one side, resting on her right arm, and with her left hand held a handkerchief to her lips.

She gave three strangling breaths that could be heard all over the court-room; then before anyone could reach her toppled forward in a faint.

A dozen people sprang to her assistance, and Judge Pike asked:

"Is there a doctor here?"

Dr. Mitchell and another physician moved to the woman's side. Mrs. Shaw, wife of the deputy sheriff, together with Mrs. Burns' mother and sister, were loosening her waist at the throat.

Mrs. Burns was unconscious. Deputy Sheriff Shaw and Dr. Mitchell found themselves hampered by the throng in the courtroom; so they lifted the woman's body and carried it into the judge's lobby behind the bench.

"I will adjourn court till 2 o'clock," said Judge Pike. And the court officers cleared the room.

Today's session of the trial had opened with a continuation of the opening address of Mrs. Burns' counsel, Colonel Bartlett.

He described the relations between the husband and wife, and said:

"SILLY IN LOVE," SAYS LAWYER.

"Burns seemed to have a strong influence over Mary. She was silly and generous. She was silly in love with him and she gave him her money.

The courtroom today was well filled. Attorney Bartlett of counsel for Mrs. Burns immediately continued the outline of defence begun yesterday.

After declaring that Mrs. Burns had never fully recovered from an attack of typhoid fever in New York in the Spring of 1911, Attorney Bartlett said, in part:

"When she recovered enough to be out, she and Burns returned to New Hampshire, going to the home of her sister, Mrs. Rose Gove. Rose noticed a change in Mary.

"Burns told Rose and her husband, Fred Gove, how Mary had attempted to take laudanum. Mary had many moods, and has them today. In some of these moods she was extremely melancholy.

"She would sit alone and talk to herself. Some doctors refer to this as a sign of insanity. Her sister, Rose, will tell you how Mary sat and talked to herself, and how she would suddenly jump up and go out.

"Drink is to play a prominent part. Mr. and Mrs. Gove will both say that Burns frequently sent Mary for liquor. Burns was a steady drinker and had to have it. He seemed to have a strong influence over Mary. She was silly and generous with her money, and gave it to him."

GET JOB AS FARMHAND.

Attorney Bartlett, in closing, said:

"We only know Mary doesn't know where the little bottle of cyanide of potassium is, unless the State knows."

Fred L. Gove of Nottingham, the first witness for the defence today, testified that he was married to a sister of Mrs. Burns six years ago, and that Mr. and Mrs. Burns at his house on July 4 of last year. They remained at his house until August.

"He wrote to us before he came and inquired if he and Mary could stay with us until he got a job. He wanted to know how much it would cost for board. He said in his letter he wanted to get a job as a farmer. I got him a job at Webb's. He drank to excess, but I never saw him intoxicated."

He testified that he had never seen Mrs. Burns give her husband money to buy liquor, but that Burns often gave him money to buy liquor for him. He said that Burns was very quiet, had a good disposition and was a very pleasant man to talk with. He told of various times when Burns had sent to Worcester and Nottingham Centre for ale and beer.

"Did you see laudanum about the house, and as a result of a talk with Mr. Burns what did you do with it?" he was asked. "My wife emptied it out," he answered.

At the afternoon session, Gove resumed the stand, and a letter was introduced, written by Mrs. Burns from Laconia to Cora Marrison in Nottingham, eight days before Burns' death. It read in part:

"Dear friend Cora: Just a line this morning. I don't feel well at all today. God only knows how lonesome and blue I am this morning. I had just as soon die as live like this. If you see Frank, tell me."

"Frank" was her husband's name.

After the introduction of this letter, the cross-examination of Gove began.

FATIMA

Never hot or bity—but always *comfortable* to your throat and tongue.

And never leaves you feeling "over-smoked" even after a long-smoking day.

In Fatima Turkish blend of choice, all-pure tobacco makes Fatima

A Sensible Cigarette

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GOOD THINGS AT RIGHT PRICES

HELP TO MAKE THE

Thanksgiving Season

TRUE TO ITS PURPOSE

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

55 SUMMER ST. 57 & 59 CAUSEWAY ST.

6 & 8 FANEUIL HALL SQ. 274 FRIEND ST.

Also in MALDEN—SALEM—TAUNTON—and FALL RIVER

DEATH AND RUIN ATTENDS GALE IN NEW YORK

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A gale with a record east wind struck New York today, causing death and destruction.

The wind blew 68 miles an hour, the previous record for wind from the east being 52 miles.

A school girl in Brooklyn, blinded by the rain, which was blown into her face, was run over by a street car and killed. Many men and women were hurt. In down-town New York, where the buildings are high and the wind reaches its greatest force in the narrow streets, many persons were blown from their feet.

A second death occurred when Antonio Gianolaio was blown from a scaffold at the Victoria Theatre.

The steamship Coroeat of the New York & Porto Rico Steamship Company was blown from her moorings and collided with the Greek freighter Andreas. The air was thick with foam and rain and traffic in the harbor and rivers was at a standstill.

Uniontown, Pa., reported that a sixty-mile gale swept Fayette County, Pa., for four hours last night, demolishing buildings, tearing down wires and causing $100,000 damage. Reports from the country districts are meagre but those filtering in indicate that the storm was even more severe in that section.

The Weather Bureau at Washington today reported that freakish weather conditions, characterized as "most remarkable" prevailed today throughout the Eastern and Middle Western sections of the country.

The storms that raged last night and yesterday along the Southern Atlantic coast and the southwest moved West today, carrying cold with snow over the Mississippi Valley, Chicago and the Great Lake region.

[illegible] gales prevailed over the [illegible] Miles today, the bureau reports. The Lake Michigan section [illegible] barometric pressure of 28.84, [illegible] and by the weather experts to be "very low" for that

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Filene's

Make reservations now for HARVARD-YALE NIGHT NOVEMBER 20

Table d'hote dinner, Filene restaurant, beginning at 6 P. M., with special music and exhibition dancing. $2.00 per cover.

Good News

of a little

Saturday Sale of 100 Gold and Silver Lace Hats

Many fur trimmed — Plenty of red for the game

$7.50 $10 $12 $15

The whole hundred will probably be gone quickly.

SIXTH FLOOR.

STREET FLOOR HAT SHOP

Good Looking Turbans

$2.50

Ten clever differences in draping of Lyons and fine quality domestic velvet.

Cherry—African brown—Black.

Youthful shapes and shapes for well-dressed older women.

Untrimmed Lyons Velvet Hats. Black and colors, $2.00.

Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Street Floor

BOYS' SHOPS

$5, $6 or $7.50 Buys the Boy a Mackinaw

—Buys a mackinaw with the "skate" pockets so big they'll hold skates, school-books and whatnot.

—Buys mackinaws in any of a dozen plaids.

—Buys a green, gray, blue, brown, or red combination or plaid.

—Buys a Norfolk or plain patch pocket mackinaw.

In fact, $5, $6 and $7.50 at Filene's buys from a wider choice than we believe you'll find anywhere else in Boston.

Sizes 8 to 18 years.

For Boys' Feet

Guardian Dress Shoes $3.25 and $3.50, with oak tanned soles.

Tan slippers, just like daddy wears, $1 and $1.25.

Moccasins for house or for camp next summer, with a leather sole to protect against pebbles, $2 and $2.25.

Fleece-lined moccasins, $1.25 and $1.35.

Comfy slippers, gray felt, $1.25.

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Second Floor)

3 WOMEN CLAIM LYNN MAN AS HUSBAND

With the appearance on the scene of still another who claims to be his wife, the matrimonial troubles of William Ray of Lynn are today more tangled than ever.

The new arrival, who is the third woman to claim Ray as a husband, is a Mrs. Eva Pearl Pitchforth of Newburyport. She claims she is suing her husband for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment, and her husband, she says, is Ray. The latter's right name, she also claims, is Pitchforth.

Ray, who is twenty-eight, is trying to get a divorce from another woman, said to be in Maine, in order to marry Miss Madelina Cowan, daughter of a Lynn policeman, with whom he has already gone through one marriage ceremony.

According to the story told by Mrs. Pitchforth, Ray some years ago applied for a job as manager of a big stock farm and was told that a married man was wanted. Thereupon, according to Mrs. Pitchforth, he hunted up Miss Margaret Arsenau, a waitress, whom he had known in Norway, Me., and married her.

After they separated, she says, Pitchforth went to Newburyport, where, without the formality of a divorce, he married her.

They had been married a year, she claims, before he told her of his first marital experience. She then insisted that he get a divorce from his first wife, and he did so. She had known him as Ray, but in November, 1912, they were married again under his real name.

Later, she says, he left her.

Ray says he never heard of her and that any divorce proceedings she contemplates against a man named Pitchforth do not interest him.

MRS. DAVIS IS TO KEEP AL FROM BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Eugenia Kelly Davis, the twenty-year-old heiress bride of Al Davis, is going "housekeeping," she said today, just as far from Broadway as she can.

And Al Davis, her sportsman husband is going to work. He plans to open an office in New York to handle a gravel business. This opportunity, the newly-weds declared, had been offered to Davis by a friend of his.

Although Mrs. Davis stopped in to get some things at her mother's apartment at No. 118 East 63d street, only to be told, "You cannot have anything in here, get out," she was entirely serene and composed when she discussed her immediate future.

"We're trying to decide which of two houses near Oyster Bay we want,' said Mrs. Davis, while Al stroked her hand, too happy to do much of anything but nod in approval. "One thing we are sure of, though, and that is that we're always going to live in the country."

"Are you going to do the housekeeping?" the bride of a day was asked.

"Indeed I am," she said. "Of course, I don't know much about it now, but I guess if other girls have learned I can, too." Al looked at her as much as to say: "I'd like to see something too wonderful for you to do."

The searchlight of investigation was then turned on Davis, and he admitted that he is going into business. A friend of his has offered him a good position in the gravel trade, and he will shortly open an office in New York. This concluded the definite information which the couple would give.

Eugenia's mother, Mrs. Helen Kelly, was prostrated after the scene with the bride.

"I'm going to horsewhip Davis if I can ever find him," she declared. "Not one penny of Eugenia's estate will he get if I have to spend every penny I have to prevent it."

Turk Capital Gay to Welcome Kaiser

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—A neutral who has just arrived from Constantinople says the city is profusely decorated. Triumphal arches have been erected in preparation for the Kaiser's arrival.

The government has already drafted peace terms. It demands the following concessions:

Russian Armenia, the Province of Azerbaijdan, Turkish dominion of Arabia as far as Koweit Bay, the Island of Cyprus and suppression of the Ottoman debt by indemnity.

Special Notice.

MIDOL

10c and 25c Packages

Relieves Headache, Neuralgia, Pains in Face, Gums, etc., Without Inconvenience. Prevents the "morning after" headache. Positively safe tablets.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

Advertisement.

Thin Folks Who Would Be Fat

Increase in Weight Ten Pounds or More.

"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fill up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failures. Most thin people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are, when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the blood, much of the fat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste.

To correct this condition and to produce a healthy normal amount of fat, the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied with the power which nature has denied them. This can probably best be accomplished by eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is a careful combination of six splendid assimilative agents. Taken with meals they mix with the food to turn the sugars and starches of what you have eaten into rich, ripe nourishment for the tissues and blood and its rapid effect has been in many cases reported remarkable. Reported gains of from ten to twenty-five pounds in a few weeks are by no means unfrequent. Yet nothing is added as sargol is absolutely harmless. Sargol is sold by all druggists everywhere and every package contains a guarantee of weight increase or money back.

NOTE—Sargol is recommended only as a flesh builder, and while excellent results in cases of nervous indigestion, etc., have been reported, care should be taken about using it unless a gain of weight is desired.

Advertisement.

Gas In The Stomach Is Dangerous

Physician Recommends the Use of Magnesia.

Sufferers from indigestion or dyspepsia should remember that the presence of gas or acid in the stomach invariably indicates that the stomach is troubled by excessive acidity.

Moreover acid causes the food to ferment and the fermenting food in turn gives rise to noxious gases which distend the stomach, hamper the normal functions of vital internal organs, cause acute headaches, and by pressure of the pneumogastric nerve often starts up palpitation of the heart. A neglected acid stomach may be the cause of impaired intestinal digestion which may in turn cause a general disease condition due to the absorption of toxic material into the blood. To quickly dispel a dangerous accumulation of wind in the stomach and to stop the food fermentation which creates the gas, the acid in the stomach must be neutralized and for this purpose there is nothing better than plain bisurated magnesia taken in a little water immediately after meals. This instantly neutralizes the acid, thus stopping fermentation and the formation of gas, and enables the inflamed, distended stomach to proceed with its work under natural conditions. The bisurated magnesia is obtainable in powder or tablet form from any druggist; but as there are several forms of magnesia you should ask distinctly for bisurated magnesia. Take a teaspoonful of the powder in a quarter glass of water (or two of the tablets) after each meal.

Turk Capital Gay to Welcome Kaiser

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—A neutral who has just arrived from Constantinople says the city is profusely decorated. Triumphal arches have been erected in preparation for the Kaiser's arrival.

The government has already drafted peace terms. It demands the following concessions:

Russian Armenia, the Province of Azerbaijdan, Turkish dominion of Arabia as far as Koweit Bay, the Island of Cyprus and suppression of the Ottoman debt by indemnity.

Pittsfield Man Dies on Eve of Wedding

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 19.—On the eve of his wedding to Miss Sarah Letitia Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madison, of No. 265 Midland avenue, East Orange, N. J., Clarence Arthur Hewett of that city died in the Orange Memorial Hospital from blood poisoning. His body has been taken to Pittsfield, Mass., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewett reside, for burial.

Autoists Must Stop Engines on Ferries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — Sharp orders were issued today by Acting Secretary of Commerce Sweet to navigation inspectors at New York and nearby waters to enforce more rigidly regulations forbidding the transportation by ferries of automobiles when chauffeurs fail to shut off the engines of their machines.

Seek Pardon for Dover, N. H., Slayer

DOVER, N. H., Nov. 19.—Plans for renewal of attempts to procure the liberty of John Williams, now serving a fifty-year sentence at the State Prison for the murder of Thomas Dobbins and John McNally, in 1909, took definite form when it was announced that a hearing would be held before the Governor and Council on a pardon petition on November 26 at Concord.

Maxim Fears War May Last 7 Years

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—"I predict that the war will last from three to seven years longer if the Gegmans win in the Balkans and attack Egypt," said Hudson Maxim, the inventor. "The war is liable to resolve itself into a condition where neither side will be able to get at the other. By that I mean that England will be supreme on the sea and Germany on land."

Groom a Blizzard and Bride a Snow

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—George Blizzard and Miss Bessie Snow are today man and wife. The courtship began in July. Her mother tried to freeze him out, but he was game, weathering the rebuff, and his devotion won out. The Blizzards expect fortune to drift their way from now on.

Actor Loraine Wins British War Cross

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Among a list published in the London Gazette of men honored for bravery at the front appears the name of Captain Robert Loraine, a well-known actor, who joined the Royal Flying Corps at the outbreak of the war. He was awarded the military cross for attacking and bringing down a German albatross biplane.

NOTICE

WE HAVE EYEGLASS CUSTOMERS AS FAR WEST AS CALIFORNIA

While waiting, should your glasses be broken, we can duplicate your lenses without the original prescription if you bring (or send) the pieces, by means of our up-to-date scientific methods. Best eyeglass service in Boston. Call any time at either of our stores and have your glasses tightened and adjusted free of charge.

Out of State Patrons—Always send Special Delivery to Scollay Square Store. Pay after glasses are returned. We refund the next mail. Prices reasonable.

WILSON BROS. Specialists. In Optometry

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VORENBERG'S VORENBERG'S

Absolutely Free

A Barrel of Apples

To Every Customer

During Our

39th Anniversary Sale

A Word About These Apples—

A letter from Mr. L. L. King of Shelburne Falls, Mass., and one of New England's foremost apple growers.

Shelburne Falls, Mass., Oct. 22, 1915

S. Vorenberg Co.,
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

As representing the famous Berkshire apple growers, I take pleasure in informing you that we will fill your entire order for apples, and positively agree to meet all of your strict specifications as to size, quality and grade of fruit.

Let me say here that all our growers are very enthusiastic over this opportunity to show the public of Boston and vicinity that the very finest apples in the world come from the Berkshires.

You can assure your customers that every barrel, from top to bottom, will be a delight to them. Yours truly,

L. L. King

Who purchases goods to the amount of $12.50 or more.

We've been fairly overwhelmed by the crowds of enthusiastic buyers since the first day of the great sale. Though we had an army of extra salespeople, still we could not take care of all. We have now caught our breath, however, and with additional salespeople we are sure we can properly serve you. Such wonderful values as we offer in Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel, combined with GIFTS OF FULL-SIZED BARRELS OF THE FINEST BERKSHIRE TABLE APPLES, will make this the greatest Clothing Sale Boston ever had.

This Sale Means Great Savings to You

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

Men's Suits & Overcoats

MEN'S OVERCOATS

$10.50 Overcoats, $7.95
$15.00 Overcoats, $9.75
$18.00 Overcoats, $12.50
$20.00 Overcoats, $14.50
$25.00 Overcoats, $18.00

MEN'S SUITS

$10.50 Suits, $7.50
$15.00 Suits, $10.50
$18.00 Suits, $12.50
$20.00 Suits, $15.00
$25.00 Suits, $18.00
$30.00 Suits, $20.00

150 Extra Salespeople to Wait On You

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

Women's Suits & Coats

LADIES' SUITS AND COATS

$12.50 New Fall Coats . $6.95
$15.00 Suits and Coats . $9.65
$20.00 Suits and Coats $12.98
$25 Suits . $15.98
$25 Coats . $15.98

$3.00 Serge Skirt . $1.98
$3.50 Corduroy Skirt $2.49
$1.50 Waists 98c
$3.00 Waists . . . $1.85

$9.65

SPECIALS FOR WOMEN

$1.69 Mary Pickford Blouses . 98c
69c Corduroy Tams 49c
$1.50 Pin Seal Bags . . . 98c
$1.49 Flannelette Kimonos . 98c
75c Corsets 39c
79c Flannelette Gowns . . 49c
$2.00 Infants' Sweaters . . 98c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1 Natural Wool Underwear 59c
$1.50 Double Breasted Underwear 98c
$2.00 Camel Hair Und'r'w'r $1.39
25c Wool or Cashmere Hose 18c
Brown's Beach Jackets $1.89
$5 College Sweaters $2.95
$1.00 Fur Inner Band Caps 65c

BOYS' CLOTHING SPECIALS

$7.50 All Wool Chinchilla O'coats $5.98
$10.00 Boys' Fancy Balmaroons $7.50
$6.00 Boys' All Wool 2-Pant Suits $4.98
$7.50 Boys' All Wool 2-Pant Suits $5.98
$10.00 Boys' All Wool 2-Pant Suits $7.50
$6.00 Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws $4.98
$7.50 Ex. Heavy All Wool Mackinaws $5.98

Immense Values in Men's Trousers

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WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

Georges

Supremacy in Overcoats

For Men and Young Men

$12.50 TO $35

Is more clearly demonstrated this season than ever before. Today in our entire second and third floors we carry one of **the largest overcoat stocks** in Boston. Each garment comes direct from our New York custom shops, eliminating the middleman's profit, **and actual comparisons of materials and tailoring will prove a $5 to $10 saving on each coat,** which difference goes into our customers' pockets.

Illustrating the

Double Breasted Georges Model Overcoat

An exact reproduction of the latest creation of New York's leading Fifth Ave. tailor. Our workrooms have duplicated every style detail to perfection—the collar, the lapels, the shoulders, the sweep of the coat—all reveal the highest art of the master tailor, appealing alike to the snappy young fellow as well as the up-to-date middle-aged man.

$12.50 to $25

Illustrating

Georges Claridge Overcoat

A style that appeals to men of all tastes. Rather boxy and deep undersleeve effect; patch or slashed pockets, velvet or convertible self collars. Materials include heavyweight Velours in both plain and plaid effects, nobby Tweeds in high colors (rain repellent)—in fact, the range of patterns and colorings is unlimited. No matter what your have in mind—it's here in YOUR size.

$12.50 to $25

Genuine MONTAGNAC Overcoats

We were fortunate in placing **advance orders on Montagnac,** and getting early deliveries, which enable us now to sell these Overcoats at $35, notwithstanding the big advance in materials today.

These coats are tailored in accordance with the Georges Standard. Models include the swagger "**Claridge**" and the "**Chesterfield.**" All edges and pockets velvet piped.....

$35

(Instead of $55)

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PROVIDENCE 369 Westminster
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PHILADELPHIA 15th & Chestnut

HILLSTROM FACES THE FIRING SQUAD IN A STATE OF COLLAPSE

I. W. W. Poet Shot to Death at 7:41; Maintains Innocence to the Last.

Continued from First Page.

stick. He struck the sheriff across the face.

HILLSTROM OVERPOWERED.

Corless staggered back, but other deputies rushed in and in a few seconds Hillstrom was overpowered.

Then came the march to the place of execution. Hillstrom's collapse just as he reached the scene of death was attributed to an opiate administered after he had offered resistance in his cell. As the target was placed above his heart he roused himself long enough to say:

"I die with a clear conscience. I die fighting, not like a coward, but mark my word, my day of vindication is coming."

At Hillstrom's request he was not blindfolded during the death march, but by Sheriff Cornelius Corless the condemned man's eyes were covered before the signal to fire was given.

"Aim," rang out the command.

"Yes," screamed Hillstrom, again rousing himself. "Aim! Let her go! Fire."

EXECUTION DELAYED.

"Fire," commanded the sheriff. The five shots rang out as one.

The five riflemen had earned the $10 in gold which each was paid for his part in the execution.

As the volley rang out Hillstrom fell forward against the ropes that bound him. He was officially pronounced dead one minute and twelve and two-fifths seconds after the volley had been fired.

Sheriff Corless arrived at the prison in an automobile at 2:03 a. m., accompanied by five of his regular deputies. One carried a sawed-off shotgun. Though the execution had been set for 7 o'clock it was delayed until the State Board of Pardons could decide whether Hillstrom should be granted a reprieve as the result of a dispatch from Seattle, the sender of which said that he was with Hillstrom on the night that the Morrisons were murdered and asserted that the Globe poet" was innocent.

At 7.33 o'clock Sheriff Corless was notified that the State Board of Pardons had decided that there was no reason for interference with the law's course.

The death march began at 7:37 o'clock. Warden Pratt and a guard took the lead in the march from Hillstrom's cell, followed by two physicians. Then came Hillstrom with a deputy sheriff walking on either side of him.

The death march was quickly ended and the execution followed.

HOSE DEATH BY SHOOTING.

An official statement issued at the prison after the execution said that Hillstrom's death had passed without a hitch and "was most humane in every particular."

It was Hillstrom's choice that he be executed by shooting. Under Utah state law of Utah it is possible for a man to elect whether he shall be hanged or shot.

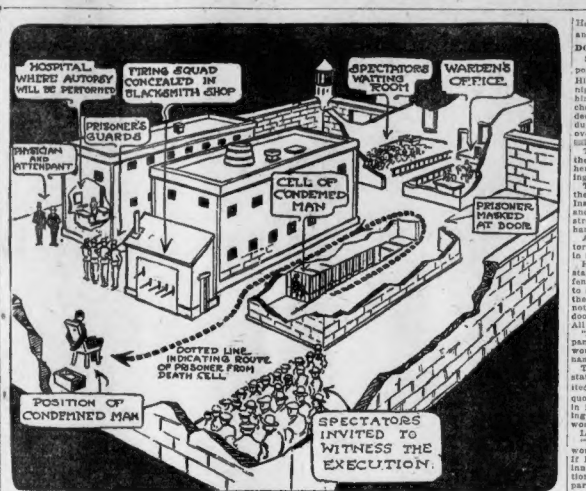
A group of members of the Industrial Workers of the World assembled at the main gate shortly before the hour set for the execution. They later moved toward the east end of the prison, the point nearest the place where Hillstrom was to be shot.

Deputy sheriffs and prison guards walked beside the I. W. W. members as they moved about, but there was no demonstration requiring any interference by the officers.

ATE HEARTY BREAKFAST.

It was stated after the execution that the board of pardons regarded the dispatch from Seattle as an effort to delay the execution, probably made by some of Hillstrom's friends or a crank. The message was to the effect that a man named "Dusty" had signed an affidavit furnishing an alibi for Hillstrom.

At 6:30 a. m. a breakfast consisting of ham and eggs, buttered toast and coffee was sent to Hillstrom, and he ate heartily. He then requested that he be given some English walnuts.


HOSPITAL WHERE AUTOPSY WILL BE PERFORMED
FIRING SQUAD CONCEALED IN BLACKSMITH SHOP
SPECTATORS WAITING ROOM
WARDEN'S OFFICE
PRISONER'S GUARDS
PHYSICIAN AND ATTENDANT
CELL OF CONDEMNED MAN
PRISONER MARCHED AT DOOR
DOTTED LINE INDICATING ROUTE OF PRISONER FROM DEATH CELL
POSITION OF CONDEMNED MAN
SPECTATORS INVITED TO WITNESS THE EXECUTION

Prison diagram showing how Hillstrom was executed in Salt Lake City by a firing squad today, he having chosen this mode of death in preference to hanging.

Joseph Hillstrom, the I. W. W. poet, who was legally shot to death in Utah today.

UTAH OFFICIALS GUARDED BEFORE SLAYER'S EXECUTION

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 19.—As Hillstrom's last hour drew near Salt Lake City found itself the centre of a nervous panic.

Governor Spry's house was protected by a blasting collection of great arc lights.

Armed guards marched back and forth before his home, ready to charge or shoot at any possible assassin.

This situation, to a lesser degree, prevailed about the homes of every other official connected with the famous case. Guards were everywhere. The city, county and capitol buildings, as well as the State University, were heavily guarded.

Guards at the State Prison were more than doubled. Machine guns were hauled to places on the prison walls.

Hillstrom was no more than a shadow of his former self. He maintains his innocence.

He sent several farewell telegrams

good-bye, Gurley dear. I have lived like a rebel and I shall die like a rebel.

News of Governor Spry's refusal to save him was conveyed to Hillstrom soon after the Governor's message had been sent to the President. Hillstrom indicated by his manner that the news did not surprise him.

"I am not afraid to die, because I have nothing to fear," he said. "I wanted a new trial to prove my innocence, but I am not going down on my knees to beg for my life. It won't do me any good to make a statement. They will call me a liar, anyway."

He fired, hitting one of the two men, and was in turn mortally wounded.

DOCTOR DENIED WOUND.

Several days later a physician reported to the Salt Lake police that Hillstrom had come to him on the night of the double murder to have him dress a bullet wound in the poet's chest. The doctor said Hillstrom had declared the wound had been inflicted during a quarrel with another man over a woman on whom both had called.

The physician said he had read of the murders in the newspapers, and hence had made report of his treating Hillstrom.

This information was regarded by the authorities as an important clew. Inspectors went to Hillstrom's room, and when they opened the door, Hillstrom reached down as if to put his hand under his pillow.

At this gesture, one of the inspectors opened fire, wounding Hillstrom in the arm.

Hillstrom was convicted by circumstantial evidence. In court he defended himself. He refused absolutely to say where he was on the night of the crime. He was told that if he did not it would help send him to his doom. Still he persisted in his silence.

All he would say was this:

"I was in a married woman's company on the night of the murder. I would rather die than ruin her good name."

That was all he said then, but his statement to his friends was not credited by the police. Hillstrom was quoted to them as claiming the wound in his breast had been inflicted during his visit to the house of the woman he mentioned.

Later Hillstrom said this:

"The woman is innocent, and I would not implicate her in any way. If I get a new trial I will prove my innocence. I don't want the humiliation of life imprisonment or even a pardon. I want a vindication through an acquittal."

SELECTED FIRING SQUAD.

Hillstrom was convicted and sentenced to death on June 27, 1914. He was given a choice of his manner of dying, and he chose to die before a firing squad.

Then began a legal battle to save him. His friends throughout the country rallied to his behalf.

I. W. W. leaders made personal appeals to Governor Spry of Utah. Thousands of letters came to Utah's chief executive, urging him to commute Hillstrom's sentence on the ground that he was convicted on circumstantial evidence.

Other thousands asked for mercy on various other grounds. Other letters brought threats. They threatened the Governor with death unless he saved Hillstrom—they threatened prison officials and warned them that Hillstrom would never go to his death if his friends could prevent it.

The day on which Hillstrom was first sentenced to die drew near—he had been condemned to face the firing squad at daybreak on the morning of October 1. His friends were leaving no stone unturned. They announced they were trying to obtain the aid of the King of Sweden for Hillstrom.

Acting on request of the Swedish Minister at Washington, the State Department pleaded with the Utah authorities, but was turned down; then the Swedish Minister appealed direct to Governor Spry, and this, too, was refused.

Then was sent a cablegram to Mayor Lindhagen of Stockholm, asking him to carry the appeal to the King of Sweden, so that a stay of execution might be demanded through the United States Government.

To the cablegram the names of two prominent Salt Lake citizens were signed. They were questioned by the Utah Board of Pardons and others were questioned.

While the cable was speeding on its way over the ocean, announcement came that Governor Spry and other State officials of Utah were being guarded night and day lest they be attacked. There were threats, both oral and written, and some of the letters mentioned the Governor's family as being included in the threats of revenge if Hillstrom were executed.

In the fever of excitement that resulted, the Pardons Board sent word to Hillstrom that he would be granted a pardon if he would tell his story, and if it could be substantiated.

The Board informed him that if he would tell the name of the woman he had referred to it would grant a stay of execution.

"Not now," said Hillstrom, still calm, almost on the eve of the scheduled execution. "I cannot tell her name, even in confidence."

Hillstrom's friends became more fervid in their efforts to save him. They sang the songs for which he had written the words. They held demonstrations in a thousand cities.

WILSON ASKS STAY.

Then came President Wilson's request of Governor Spry that Hillstrom be reprieved. On September 30, Governor Spry announced he had granted the request.

The President's message read as follows:

Sept. 30, 1915.

The White House, Washington, D. C.

Hon. William Spry, Governor of Utah, Salt Lake, Utah:

Respectfully ask if it would not be possible to postpone execution of Joseph Hillstrom, who, I understand, is a Swedish subject, until the Swedish Minister has had an opportunity to present his view of the case fully to your Excellency.

WOODROW WILSON.

The reply of Governor Spry was:

The President, Washington, D. C.:

The undisputed records of the Hillstrom case show he was convicted of a most revolting murder, that the evidence shows his guilt, and that he had a fair trial. His case has been more thoroughly investigated by the Board of Pardons, consisting of the three Superior Judges, the Attorney-General and the Governor, than any similar case in the history of the State. We have found no reason whatever why clemency should be extended.

All these facts have been forwarded through the State Department to the Swedish Minister and

Continued on Next Page.

PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE AS LAST HOPE FOR LIFE VANISHES

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 19.—Hillstrom's fight for his life attracted international attention. Not only did his friends appeal to President Wilson in his behalf, but they carried their petition to the King of Sweden, according to their announcement some time ago.

The friends of Hillstrom, who was known as the "sweet singer of the I. W. W.," held meetings of protest all over the United States, and a number were held in Boston recently.

Hillstrom was arrested on January 14, 1914, on a charge of murdering J. G. Morrison, a grocer, and his son, Arling Morrison, at Salt Lake City.

On the night of January 11—three days before the I. W. W. poet's arrest—two men entered the Morrison store. They made no attempt at robbery, but shot at and killed Morrison, who dropped to the floor. The police said the motive was probably revenge.

Hearing the shots, Morrison's son rushed in to the defence of his father.

RANTOUL

One of them, addressed to W. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., Chicago, read:

It is a hundred miles from here to Wyoming. Could you arrange to have my body hauled to the state line to be buried. I don't want to be found dead in the State of Utah.

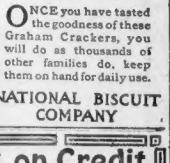
Another telegram to Haywood read:

Good-bye, Will. I will die like a true blue rebel. Don't waste any time in mourning—organize.

A message to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn read:

Composed new song last week with music dedicated to the Dove of Peace. It's coming, and now

5¢ AND 10¢



ONCE you have tasted the goodness of these Graham Crackers, you will do as thousands of other families do, keep them on hand for daily use.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Fall Clothing on Credit

For Men and Women $1.00 a Week

Pay us only $1.00 a week and get your Fall clothes at cash store prices.

Women's Suits and Coats—Fur trimmed—made in the latest Fall fashions, $15, $18, $20, $22 and $25.

Men's Suits and Coats—Cut to suit the most fastidious—and made from the very best fabrics, $15, $18, $20, $22 and $25.

You can buy clothing here for every member of the family—at cash store prices and pay on only $1.00 a week.

Kelleher Bros. & Sullivan.

Open Evenings. 801-803 Washington St., Near Hollis St.

The American Spirit.

Made up of individuality, vitality, love of fair play—the best qualities of America's aristocracy—the dominant note at the big game, in field or stands.

Rameses, "The Aristocrat of Cigarettes" appeals instantly to men of this fully-alive national type.

By a certain individuality and vitality of flavor, by definite and striking distinction, not to be duplicated or forgotten.

Which is why "Nobody ever changes from Rameses."

Stephano Bros. Philadelphia

In tens, twenties, and week-end tins. Rameses Large Size for Banquet, Club and Dinner.

RAMESES

HILLSTROM GIVEN CHOICE OF INSTRUMENT OF DEATH, CALLED FOR FIRING SQUAD

Continued from Preceding Page.

the Swedish Minister has been asked to indicate what, if anything, further could be presented by any one on a rehearing of the case which would warrant clemency. Up to the present time the Minister has failed to indicate anything whatever which would throw additional light and, has failed even to assure the Board that he could or would furnish anything should a rehearing be granted, and nothing has been made to appear to justify interference with the judgment of the court.

However, on the assumption that you have been convinced that additional facts can and will be presented to the board why clemency should be extended, and, upon your request, and your request only, I will grant a respite until the next meeting of the Board of Pardons, which will be held Saturday, October 16, next. The Constitution of this State prohibits me from making a further extension.

I must insist, however, that the Swedish Minister shall come here and make a personal investigation prior to the meeting of the Board of Pardons, for the reason that the Swedish Vice-Consul for this territory has gone thoroughly into the case, has assured the board and as I am informed, has advised the Swedish Minister that he knows no reason why the board should change its decision.

WILLIAM SPRY,
Governor of Utah.

Announcement by the Governor of issuance of the reprieve was made following a conference between himself and the other members of the Utah State Board of Pardons, held in the Supreme Court Chambers, at which the telegraphic request of President Wilson was considered.

Sheriff John S. Corless was summoned to the meeting of the Governor with the Board of Pardon members, and was officially notified by the Governor there that a reprieve was granted, and that he might cease preparations for the execution of Hillstrom on October 1.

When told that the President had secured him a reprieve, Hillstrom said:

"That's nice. I'm glad to hear it." And Hillstrom turned to finish a letter to an I. W. W. friend in Cleveland, Ohio. He wrote:

I have said time and time again that I was going to get a new trial or die trying. A last, fond farewell to all true rebels.

The next development was a statement from Judge W. M. McCarthy of the Utah Supreme Court, who arraigned President Wilson for interfering, saying his action in behalf of Hillstrom would encourage the I. W. W. movement.

Governor Spry that same day received several telegrams, one from a man, saying Hillstrom was innocent and naming "William Brown" as the real slayer of the Morrisons; another, a telegram from a woman, saying she would take Hillstrom's place and die for him.

A month ago Hillstrom wrote a poem in his cell. It was described as a "lunatic arraignment in verse of law, order and society."

VINDICATION COMING.

On October 16, last, the Utah Pardons Board finally refused to commute the death sentence. On the same day Governor Spry received a telegram from Minister Ekengren stating that the latter had studied records in the case and was further confirmed in his opinion that the evidence against Hillstrom, a Swedish subject, did not warrant capital punishment.

On October 18 Hillstrom was resentenced—"to be shot on the morning of Friday, November 19, at daybreak," the Judge said.

That night, after being re-sentenced to die, Hillstrom said:

"Well, I guess it's good-bye this time. I had a narrow escape the other time when President Wilson interfered, but this time I guess I'm done. And if my case comes to the tragic climax it will find me no less a man than I have been all along.

"I am just as positive as I am that I am barred from liberty by prison walls that my vindication is coming. I may be executed November 19, but nevertheless my vindication is coming. Life is sweet to me, the sweetest thing I know of, and naturally it will be hard to lose this way, but, as I told the Pardon Board, I have lived like an artist and I will die like one.

"I guess this will be the best chance I will ever have to bid good-bye to all my friends, and I take this opportunity to do so. To every one of them I box a fond, affectionate farewell.

RATHER DIE BY BULLET.

"I chose shooting in preference to hanging, for a simple reason. Life is naturally very sweet to me and a hard thing to lose. I prefer to lose it by the easiest way. A hangman's noose may fail, but it is seldom that the four bullets of five man firing squad will miss their mark. Electrocution may be easy, but shooting for me.

"Again I wish to send my friends a fond farewell and may God accept my life as a sacrifice to the altar of the cause of Free Trials for workingmen."

On October 20, the I. W. W. of Toledo, Ohio, notified Governor Spry that it was their organization's wish that Hillstrom die at the hands of his own co-workers; that six men had been chosen to go from Toledo to Salt Lake City, and demand that they be made the firing squad.

One of the "protest meetings in the case was held on Boston Common ten days ago, at which Joseph Ettor, leader during the Lawrence strike, discussed the Hillstrom case. Ettor said there remained but one hope and since, most of them under the auspices that was to "turn the searchlight of criticism toward Utah." Other protest meetings have been held in Boston Salt Lake City brought word that Hillstrom had collapsed.

of the I. W. W.

Three days ago dispatches from

HILLSTROM'S FAREWELL

By JOSEPH HILLSTROM,
I. W. W. poet, shot to death today at Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 19.—At sunrise I die, a martyr to the cause which I have fought throughout my life. I have lost all hope, but when my case comes to the tragic climax it will find me no less a man than I have been all along.

I reiterate that I have lived like an artist and I will die like one.

My death is but one step higher on the ladder of the fight for fair trials for workingmen and I give it gladly.

Although my friends have fought for a commutation of my sentence, I doubt if I would accept it. I don't want that. I want vindication. I want to go forth from prison a free man, able to face the world and laugh at it.

I want the world to know that I did not commit the Morrison murder.

The courts, the Governor and the State have demanded of me that I disclose the name of that pure woman over whom I was shot. It is only public curiosity that wants to know that.

And as evidence that I respect the name of that woman, that I respect her honor and that of her husband, I refuse to disclose her name. I freely give my life rather than do this and clear myself at her expense.

What does my measly life amount to anyway? I have many friends, but no near relatives, who will mourn my untimely death. There is no one to care what becomes of me aside from my many friends who have fought hard to clear me.

Right now, while this splendid opportunity presents itself, I take advantage of it to bid them all goodbye.

To you, all my friends, spread from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific; to you who have sung my songs, who have fought with me to advance the cause that is dearest to your hearts and, mine, I bid a farewell. Farewell to you all.

Closing, I wish to say to the world that the day of my vindication is coming, and may God grant that it be not far distant. It will come. It always comes to an innocent man. This time it is too late to save me.

'LEWIS Means Best'
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Lewis Lights Everywhere

Our fixtures are of high grade quality, made to give service, conservative in design, sold at low prices.

Send for our illustrated fixture catalogue.

EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc.
121 Federal St., Boston
Electrical Fixtures—Supplies—Appliances

WOLF'S

Thanksgiving Sale of

Overcoats

Started Tuesday with a great rush—
Bound to be a tremendous success—
Because we're showing the biggest variety and the greatest values ever offered.

Values Up to $18 for

$10

Dress Overcoats—Business Overcoats—Storm Overcoats—Single or double-breasted—Self or Velvet Collars—Loose or form-fitting—Friezes—Meltons—Kerseys—Plaid Backs and Scotches—44 to 52 inches long—Every Coat all wool—Worth up to $18—Price $10.

$20 & $25 Overcoats
$15 and $18

This sale was planned months ago—
Then the woolen market was normal—
And we made many fortunate purchases—
Since then war orders taxed woolen mills—
Prices went skyward—Overcoating became scarce
But our overcoats were bought at the low price—
That's the reason this sale is so extraordinary—
Simply impossible under ordinary conditions—
Sale now on—Sooner you get here the better for you—

★ Men's $1.50 Contoocook "A" Underwear $1.05

"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Sts.

And Don't Forget Your Legal Stamps

BEGIN ON SALTS AT FIRST SIGN OF KIDNEY PAIN

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then the back hurts.

Says glass of Salts flushes Kidneys and ends Bladder irritation.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys. They become overworked, get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Advertisement.

Resinol Soap

for clear skin and good hair

Try Resinol Soap for a week. You will be surprised to see how it clears and freshens your complexion, even in that short time. Used for the shampoo, it removes dandruff, and keeps the hair live, rich and lustrous. The soothing, healing influence that makes this possible is the *Resinol* which Resinol Soap contains and which physicians have prescribed for over twenty years in the care of skin and scalp troubles.

Sold by all druggists. For sample free, write to Dept. 9-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT

That automobile yet? If not, don't do so until you have carefully looked over the cars advertised in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

We Give PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS With 5c and 10c Purchases

In Both Stores—BOSTON AND ROXBURY

Mark-Down Sale of All New Suits

Another of the important sales for which many women wait, and which present so unusual an opportunity for economy. Smart, well tailored and handsomely finished. Only seeing will do justice to these splendid garments.

Women's and Misses' $10 and $12.50 Suits Marked Down to... 5.00

Good serviceable Winter suits in heavy worsted mixtures and serges, all satin lined and well tailored. Colors are black, gray and green effects in mixtures. These suits are all this Fall's styles and are very special values. There is a good assortment of colors and sizes, but not all sizes in each style or color.

Women's and Misses' $18.50 to $25 Suits Marked Down to. 12.90

A special lot of broadcloths, poplins and heavy diagonals, most of them interlined and all are guaranteed satin lined. All desirable styles, such as box coats, others are belted, and some are semi-tailored with which one can wear their furs. Braid, velvet and fur are used in finishing many of these suits and the buttons are either material or fancy trimming effect. Good assortment of colors and sizes.

Women's and Misses' $15 to $16.50 Suits Marked Down to... 7.90

These suits are made of poplin, serge and heavy diagonals. All good staple styles and interlined. Most of them lined with self-colored satin. Fur is used on some of these suits. Others have rows of braid used on coat. The skirts are mostly flare style. The colors are navy, black, green and brown, in a good assortment of sizes.

Sensational Saturday Values in

Untrimmed Hats

600 VELVETS Marked Down 49c

Fine velvet in black and colors, all in the very latest tailored models. Usual retail prices $1.29 to $1.98. Your choice Saturday at.....

49c 49c 49c 49c

Another Great Saturday Offer of New

TURBANS FOR 1.98

Late style and becoming models in white and black, red and black, all red, all black.

1.98 1.98 1.98 1.98

For Saturday we have prepared a fine display of all the new feather, gold and silver hats, which are the latest copies of imported models. Our prices are, as usual, remarkably low

Men's 50c to $1 Leather Goods

25 CENTS

A most unusual offering Friday and Saturday. Bill Folds, Card Cases, Purses, Pass Cases, Tray Purses, Letter Cases, etc. All genuine leather, calfskin, goatskin, pigskin, etc. Seldom does an opportunity like this present itself.

25c GENUINE LEATHERS—1000 pieces, consisting of Bill Folds, Combination Books, Change Purses, etc. Your choice at 10c.

Women's $1.00 Cape Gloves, 77c

Prix seam sewn, spear point, embroidered back. A good assortment of tan shades. For Saturday only at 77c per pair.

Men's $1.00 Gloves, 77c

Cape skin, prix seam sewn, one clasp, spear point, embroidered back, in tan and oak shades. A splendid value at 77c per pair.

One of Our Greatest Saturday Sales

Boys' and Girl's Wear

Children's All Wool Coats in navy and fancy mixtures, made in the newest and smartest models with high collars, patch pockets and some trimmed with pretty contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 14. Choice at only $2.98.

$2.98

Boys' $4 and $5 Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws will be offered for this special sale at one cut price —$2.98

Wool Mackinaws in the popular plaids and plain colors, with stitched belt and patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wool Chinchilla Overcoats — Dark colors, all wool and wool mixtures. Plain and fancy lined. Sizes 2½ to 16.

Long Overcoats for boys from 3 to 12 years, in mixtures. Belted back and Balmacaan models.

Two-Pant Misses' Suits, also one-pant corduroy suits, pants lined and double stitched.

WARD CHAIRMEN TAKE UP SLATE FOR COUNCIL

Another attempt will be made tomorrow to settle the makeup of the administration slate for City Council. This was decided today at a meeting of the sub-committee of the Democratic City Committee. The committee is composed of Michael J. Leary, chairman; Joseph M. Sullivan, James F. Landers, Senator-elect McLaughlin and Philip Coveney. After repeated phone conferences with the Mayor, the sub-committee announced that it was unable to come to any agreement and a meeting of the ward chairmen will be held tomorrow.

When it was announced that Daniel J. Gallagher and Arthur D. Cooper, who were "indorsed" by ward chairmen, refused to stand, others offered to enter the contest.

Among those who called on the Mayor today was John J. Cassidy. When he came out of the office Mr. Cassidy said: "I am still in the race. For further particulars see the Mayor." The Mayor said: "With regard to Mr. Cassidy, it is up to the city committee."

Another candidate who called on the Mayor was Mrs. Julia Duff, candidate for School Committee. Mrs. Duff asked the support of the Mayor. As in the case of Mr. Cassidy, he referred her to the City Committee. Mrs. Duff promptly left for the headquarters of the Democratic City Committee, where she had an interview with the sub-committee. It is understood her case will be considered at tomorrow's meeting of the Ward chairmen.

Another caller on the Mayor was Laurence Minot. Neither would talk for publication.

Cole Gets Facts About Rifle Clubs

In pursuance of his policy to keep in touch with all civilian rifle clubs with a view to military preparedness, Adjutant-General Cole is getting information as to just what the membership of each club is.

'COULD HAVE CURED BABE'S DEFECTS'

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—That the Bollinger baby, who was permitted to die because it was malformed, could have been remedied of several of its afflictions and that no one was capable of knowing whether the child would have been mentally defective was the statement today of Coroner Peter M. Hoffman.

"From our investigation," said the coroner, "it seemed that nobody could have told whether the child would have developed into a mental defective. Our investigation yesterday showed that several of the baby's afflictions could have been remedied.

"The neck could have been fixed by a simple operation. Another minor operation would have relieved a bodily defect. The fact that the child had but one kidney was not necessarily fatal. The deformed ear could have been improved. The rest of the body was practically normal."

ACTION OF CHICAGO DOCTOR INDORSED BY BOSTON WOMEN

A number of Boston women today indorse the action of the Chicago physician in allowing the defective Bollinger baby to die.

Here are statements from some of the women:

DR. CATHARINE HOWARD THOMPSON of the Back Bay.

A defective child opens a very interesting question. Today people are changing their views of defectives and delinquents. This State like many others is overridden with imbeciles, idiots and the incompetents.

The enormous amount of money spent in this State to improve the condition of the feeble-minded and others of this type is well worth considering.

Is it wrong to put the defective baby out of the way? I say "No" without any reservation. We must not allow imperfect life to develop, much less a monstrosity.

It is one of the greatest blessings that the Bollinger baby has gone out of life. All imperfect children should be quietly put to sleep after birth, when it is definitely known that if they should live they would be a burden to the well and strong and a burden to themselves.

MRS. SCHUMANN-HEINK, the opera singer.

Only God has a right to decide in a case like that of the Bollinger child. It is a serious question to be obliged to face. I myself would leave it to God and would stop at nothing to save my baby's life and would fight for her. I would myself be cut in a million of pieces to save any one of my children.

I know nothing more beautiful in life than to live for them, to protect them and I would never consent to have a spark of life sacrificed so long as it might exist.

MRS. LUCY A. SMITH of the Boston Business Women's Association.

It would have been absolutely cruel to have allowed the Bollinger baby to live. This is clear to many women who have talked this matter over since hearing of this special case.

The mother has been spared. This is a side of this case which we ought to weigh.

We want to improve society. Doctors are afraid to speak upon this question frankly, because it reflects upon their professional life. They are in the world to preserve life.

However, we might as well be sincere in this matter and praise the Chicago physician who had the courage of his convictions and stated them in public. He has done a noble service for mankind.

MRS. MAUDE M. GIFFORD of Brookline, member of the Social Justice Fellowship at Unitarian Churches.

We should long hesitate what to do in such cases. Life is often more cruel than death. The Bollinger baby has been saved from the troubles and pains of an abnormal body.

This is an unusual case. I do not think we can draw a general principle from it. We want the fullest to in life, to make us comprehend the great object and mission of life.

We want the best in life. The abnormal must not be encouraged. But how to get rid of the abnormal I do not pretend to solve.

EMMA C. POORE of the New Thought Church.

No one has the divine right to stop the process of a living soul. While everything must be done to prevent the abnormal, it is not within our power to destroy the imperfect life, but to aim to increase its efficiency, if possible.

If this is not possible, we have no right to take what does not belong to us. Life is sacred and is a trust in our hands, not a privilege to destroy as we will.

MRS. SUSAN E. STEVENS, president of the Patriot Dames.

I see nothing wrong in getting rid of the Bollinger baby. That mother has been saved a multitude of unnecessary worries and she can now devote her time and her energies to the strong and healthy in her family.

In view of the way the insane, feeble-minded and idiots are treated in Massachusetts, it would be a God-send to them to have some means provided to take them calmly out of life and save some of us the misery of hearing the details of their suffering.

I have a tender, loving care for every child. Being a mother myself, I would rather have an imperfect child dead than to grow up and be a life-long care.

MRS. RUMSEY JENNESS, authoress and wife of the Rev. Kelley Jenness, pastor of the Tremont Street Methodist Church.

We must learn to value life. Any tendency to destroy leads ultimately to brutality. The child born defective excites our sympathy, tenderness, love and devotion. We cannot afford to be too scientific in our judgments of human beings. If we emphasized this side of life, what cold individuals we would be! Some of the most valuable lessons in life are gathered from service to help the abnormal.

MOTHER AND DOCTOR WHO LET DEFECTIVE BABY DIE

©INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

Mrs. Anna Bollinger and Dr. H. J. Haiselden, chief of the staff of the German-American Hospital of Chicago. Their attitude was that the child would be better off dead.

FATHER'S PLEA VAIN; BRIGGS GOES TO JAIL

Osborn F. Briggs, thirty-four, son of Frederick L. Briggs, secretary of the State Board of Registration in Embalming, was sentenced to a three-months' term in jail by Judge Fox in the Superior Court for contempt of court in trying to influence a juror in a civil case in which his father was the defendant.

Immediately following the sentence there was a pathetic scene in the court-room, when young Briggs' father rose and begged permission to serve the term out for his son. The latter is the father of five minor children.

Though no man in the room was more deeply moved or felt a keener regret than did the justice who imposed the sentence, the latter adhered to his decision primarily and chiefly to have the punishment serve as a deterrent to others who may be inclined to influence corruptly any man serving on a jury.

WIFE CAUSES ARREST OF ELOPERS

BROCKTON, Nov. 19.—Upon the complaint of Canadian officers and at the behest of Mrs. A. O. Allison, who has been tracing the couple all the way from Leicestershire, England, A. O. Allison and Annie Godbert, alleged elopers, were arrested here in an Elm street house.

The woman faces the possibility of being deported to England and the man will probably be taken to Toronto, Ont., to answer non-support charges and to explain why he failed to live up to a court order to pay a stipulated amount each week for the support of his wife and two children.

It was nearly three years ago that Allison left his wife and Mrs. Godbert left her husband in Leicestershire, England, and sailed for Quebec. They were located in Toronto early in 1914 by Mrs. Allison.

She had her husband arrested and succeeded in satisfying the court that she was entitled to support. The court order was that he should pay $4 a week.

He paid it for a time, but after the war broke out he fled to the United States, taking Mrs. Godbert with him. They stinted up a home here and were apparently lost so far as the wife and children were concerned.

EACH Uneeda Biscuit is just like every other Uneeda Biscuit—perfect as soda crackers can be made. Fresh from oven, they come to you in a protecting package with all their crisp goodness intact.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HARKO

The Greatest $25.00 Hand Made Suits & Overcoats Selling at $12.50

Our Overcoat Stock is now complete and will interest every man who cares for good clothes and appreciates moderate prices.

Harko Overcoats are not only finished with all the artistry of the world's best tailors, but the fabrics are pure wool and the only strictly HAND MADE garments in the universe selling at 12.50.

All the new and fashionable models, including

BALMORALS
CHESTERFIELDS
ULSTERS
BALMACOONS
GREAT COATS
Close Fitting Coats
Loose Back Coats
English Model Coats

Scotch Heathers, Tweeds, Kerseys, Cheviots, Frieze and Shetlands

Hand-tailored. Extreme and conservative styles. Fancy stripes and new checks and plaids. We have a splendid variety of patch pockets and form fitting suits for young men, with high cut vest, narrow, medium and wide trousers, and the more conservative models for men of quiet taste. No matter what size you may require, we have them here—stouts, regulars, slims and extra sizes up to 50 breast. They have individuality and correct style.

Blue Serges
Pin Stripes
Plain Blacks
Fancy Worsteds
Green Mixtures
Scotch Mixtures
Brown Club Checks
Tartan Checks and
Banjo Stripes

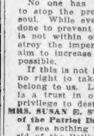
We have Suits and Overcoats priced up to 30.00, but the Harko Suits and Overcoats that we sell for 12.50 cannot be duplicated at double the price.

None Better at $25

$12.50

HAND MADE HAND MADE

THE HARRISON COMPANY
662-672 WASHINGTON STREET
Cor. Beach St.



I AM THE MAN WHO 15 YEARS AGO BROKE THE HIGH PRICE OF TEAS & COFFEES IN BOSTON

Manhattan Club COFFEE 15c lb.

50c VAL. TEAS Formosa, English Breakfast, Mixed and Japans 25c Per Lb.

Best 30c Orange Pekoe and Assam Teas, lb. 35c
Best 40c Ceylon and Assam Teas, lb. 30c

TEAS 15c lb. Such as some dealers sell at 25c to 35c

COCOA DUTCH PROCESS Quality Brand ½ LB. TIN 16c

COCOA AMERICAN PROCESS ½ LB. CAN 11c

BEST OLD CROP COFFEE 24c Per Lb.

HIGH GRADE Baking Powder 12c per Lb. Can Quality guaranteed

RICE 5c lb. 6c lb. 8c lb.

Mail orders promptly filled. Send for new complete list.

For Thanksgiving
40c Chocolates . . . 19c Lb
30c Candies . . . . 15c Lb
Fancy Ribbon Candy, 2 Lb. Box 22c
20c Candies . . . . 10c Lb
All Candies Pure and Fresh

IMPORTERS BRANCH Ltd
OUR ONLY BOSTON STORES
17 Washington Street, Annex No. 1—1 Washington Street
Annex No. 2—152 Blackstone St. Annex No. 3—89 Friend St.
Open Saturday Evenings Until 11

Magrane Houston Co
WASHINGTON STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE

No Newer Women's Trimmed Hats In Boston

than those we have specially priced for this week and at..... 5.00

$5.00

Semi-Dress Models, in white velvet, white hatter's plush, black velvet, black and coral velvet combined. Trimmings are fur bands, velvet wings with fur knots, ribbons, flowers, etc.

Handsome All-Wool Coatings
Guaranteed for Warmth and Wear, Tailored Into
Misses' Coats Just Here

They were designed for smartness and youthfulness of style for practical young ladies in college or commercial life.

Not to be compared with what the same prices will buy generally.

At 12.50
The model sketched is one from among 10 just as new.
All wool Zibeline, navy or black, full collar of skunk opossum fur, $12.50

At 15.00
The model sketched is one from among 8 just as new.
Broadcloth of surprising quality, satin lining throughout, fur trimmed collar, $15

At 19.75
The model sketched is one from among 12 just as new.
Wool velour, brown, navy and green, mannish cut with full sweep, circular back, collar of raccoon fur, satin lining..... $19.75

Other New Misses' Coats at $22.50, $25 and Upwards

Almost Every Little Girl Will Have a New Coat For Thanksgiving Day

Those who get them here will not need another for two or three Thanksgivings. For that reason better get them a little large.

Many New Ideas in Girls' Coats in Fancy Zibelines, Corduroys and Plaids.

Our new stocks will appeal to mothers who like plain boyish styles, and will appeal as well to those other mothers who like little touches of dressiness which don't make the coat less practical.

The Sketch at Left
Illustrates a new model in broadcloth, trimmed with fur at neck, sizes 6 to 14 years, unusual value..... 12.50

The Sketch at Right
Represents a girls' Zibeline coat, brown, navy or green, with fur velvet belt, size 8 to 16 years, unusual value at..... 7.50

New Chinchilla and Mixture Coats (for girls' 6 to 14 years), all desirable shades. Specially Priced..... 3.95

Girls' New Wool Plush Coats—Full pleated back, flare skirt, neck trimmed with raccoon fur, 12 to 14 years. Unusual Values at..... 15.00

$1.95 Saturday Sale of Children's Dressy Hats
Worth More

MORE SCHOOL HATS—For both misses and children than we have ever shown before; velour, plush and corduroy shapes, in all colors..... 59c to 2.95

Sold in Boston Only by Our Careful Fitters

Have Your Children Grow Up in Evn-Tred Shoes

Materials have advanced—Prices have not.

Not sold elsewhere in Boston regardless of the similarity in names of other shoes—regardless, too, of who says "just the same as Magrane Houston Co.'s Evn-Tred."

All sizes from the first shoes worn up to the time the feet are ready for Men's and Women's shoes.

1.00 to 4.00
According to Size and Style.

Dress Slippers
For Misses and Children. New Stocks, Complete Assortments.

House Slippers
New Ideas in Felt Slippers and Indian Moccasins.

PATRICIAN Shoe

FOR WOMEN who never think of wear, but are willing to pay any price for the satisfaction of faultless style.

FOR WOMEN who want their shoe money to go just as far as possible in the length of the life of every pair of shoes they buy.

FOR WOMEN who put comfort before style and service and have been led to believe that a shoe cannot be stylish and comfortable or cannot be serviceable without being heavy and tiresome to tender feet.

3.50 to 5.00
Extra Quality $6.00

3.50 to 5.00 Extra Quality 6.00

Gypsy model with Louis heels, bronze kid, blue kid, black kid.

PASTOR SAYS HE CONFESSED IN HOPE OF AVERTING SCANDAL

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 18.—Four statements are given by the Rev. R. Milton Beckwith, known as the "Little Minister" of South Auburn, accused by Marcia Goding, a member of his parish and a divorcee of a week, as to why he signed a statement in which he admits his guilt to the serious charge she has made against him.

They are:

First—My mother, sixty-one years of age, is an invalid and I wished to save her from scandal and trouble.

Second—I did not wish to bring stigma upon the church and hoped by this course to prevent it.

Third—I wished to save the Yosmus family from trouble and sorrow which such a scandal would bring to them.

Fourth—I expect to be a candidate for the Legislature in the city of Ellsworth next year upon the Republican ticket and for this reason sought to escape a scandal which would involve my name.

He added:

"It is true I signed an admission of guilt; also it is true that I signed two statements, both of which were an admission, to a certain extent. I did this in the hope that I could prevent a scandal, in view of my engagement. That was the first admission. The second statement was signed last Saturday, so as to give Mrs. Goding something upon which to have me arrested.

REASSERTS INNOCENCE.

Immediately after making this statement the Rev. Mr. Beckwith asserted that he was not responsible for Mrs. Goding's alleged condition.

"Why do you think she singled you out as the guilty man?" he was asked.

"Why?" he repeated. "Why? Because I have been kind to her. I suppose she misconstrued my motives. At the socials as I have always asked her to go on the floor and play the games with me; have asked her before I asked anybody else. I did it as the pastor of the church and not as a lover or as a mark of affection."

Although he has been admonished by Dr. D. B. Holt, district superintendent of the Methodist Church Association, not to discuss the case, the Rev. Beckwith, when interviewed, answered questions freely.

"I do not care to discuss Miss Yosmus," he said. "It is extremely unfortunate that she has been brought into the case."

MUM ABOUT ENGAGEMENT.

He asked if Miss Yosmus had broken her engagement with him, he declined to answer.

When he was first accused by Mrs. Goding, he said, he tried to prevent a scandal, as he had become engaged to Miss Yosmus. Their wedding, he added, was to have taken place on Christmas.

"It was to avert a scandal that I signed the first statement," he said.

"This statement was signed with the understanding that she would go away for one year and sign a statement herself to the effect that I was in no way responsible for her condition."

BANKS ON HIS LAWYERS.

"But why did you do that?" he was asked.

"Because I thought it would prevent a scandal," he replied.

"What was the second statement you signed?"

"It was one saying that I was responsible. That was signed last Saturday, following a talk on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Goding in which I told her that either she would have to have me arrested or I would her; that I wanted to clean this thing up. I did it so that she would have something on which to have me arrested. When I signed those statements I knew my lawyers would stand between me and them."

He then admitted that while he fully realized it was a serious thing to sign these statements, he relied upon his lawyers to protect him against them. He further admitted, however, that he has not yet retained counsel in the case.

Shortly after signing the statements he said he visited Dr. Holt and talked the situation over, informing Dr. Holt that if Mrs. Goding did not have him arrested, he would have her.

This visit to Dr. Holt, according to the Rev. Mr. Beckwith, was made last week. Last Friday he said he met Mrs. Goding on the street and spoke to her about the matter.

SAYS MRS. GODING CRIED.

At this time, he claims, she did not want to proceed against him. He says that he then told her personally that she must either take action or he would himself. He further claims that she cried while they were talking.

When asked about rumors connecting his name with two or three other young women of the neighborhood, he exclaimed:

"They are lies. They are lies to get me into trouble and out of the church."

TO REDUCE DANGEROUS VARICOSE VEINS

People who have swollen veins or bunches should not wait until they reach the bursting point, which means much suffering and loss of time, but should at once secure from any reliable druggist a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength).

By using this powerful yet harmless germicide treatment improvement is noticed in a few days, and by its regular use swollen veins will return to their normal size and sufferers will cease to worry. Moone's Emerald Oil treatment is used by physicians and in hospitals and is guaranteed to accomplish results.

Generous sample by mail for 10 cents from Moone Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Traffic Squad in Worcester Now Very Mum

WORCESTER, Nov. 18.—Mum's the word with Worcester traffic policemen.

The lid, or rather the muzzle, was clamped on by Captain James T. Johnson, who has issued a list of Musts, Nots and Mays.

Some of the new rules are that traffic policemen:

Must not talk with friends while on duty.

Must not allow their attention to be distracted from their work by conversation of any kind.

Must not do any more talking than is necessary with persons to whom they are giving directions; but must be at all times courteous.

May give directions to persons upon request.

May inform drivers of vehicles regarding police regulations.

May conduct such conversation as may be strictly construed as within police business.

The orders were issued as a result of reports that traffic officers were gossiping with friends while on duty. The orders are approved by the policemen themselves. The latter say they were subjected to unwelcome attentions by friends.

Hospital to Get Potatoes as Gift from Movie Star

NEWPORT, N. H., Nov. 18.—National Potato Day comes this year on Thanksgiving and this fact has probably prompted Bill B. Van, well known moving picture artist, to substitute potatoes for oranges in making his customary donation to the Carrie F. Wright Hospital here. Mr. Van has just wired Dean Bowman, a local newspaper man, to purchase and present the institution ten bushels of the best potatoes in the market.

Telegraphing Bowman, the movie actor says he is too busy getting his new film studio into operation to visit his home here at present, but, he adds, he will bring his entire company to Lake Sunapee in the early Spring.

Yellow Fever Expert Stricken

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Dr. Henry R. Carter, veteran yellow fever fighter of the United States Public Health Service, has been stricken in Porto Rico with dengue, the malignant tropical fever against which he recently inaugurated a campaign on the island. A cablegram to the service says his condition is serious, but that his recovery is expected.

GILLETT TO WED MRS. HOAR ON THANKSGIVING

WESTFIELD, Nov. 19.—The engagement of Congressman Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield and Mrs. Christina Hoar, widow of the late Congressman Rockwood Hoar of Worcester, was announced at the Gillett homestead here. The wedding will take place in Worcester on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Hoar was formerly Miss Christina Rice of Worcester, daughter of W. S. Rice, president of a large manufacturing company and known as "the richest man in Worcester." At the time of her marriage to Congressman Hoar she was the greatest heiress in the State.

She is prominent in society circles and widely known for her work among charitable institutions, both in her home city and throughout the State.

TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENTS AT BROCKTON

BROCKTON, Nov. 18.—Two serious accidents occurred within fifty yards of each other here.

Mrs. Zephania F. Dunbar, who, employed by the Pepe Band Company, supports her invalid husband, was on her way from work when she stepped in front of a trolley car on Crescent street. The wheels passed over her right ankle and later the foot was amputated at the hospital.

She also received fractures of the left leg and right arm, and her condition is considered critical. About six months ago two men were killed by a trolley car at the same spot.

Walter, ten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown of Centre street, ran out from behind an express wagon on Kingman avenue near Centre street, directly in the path of an automobile, owned and operated by James B. Holt of Warren avenue.

$1,000,000 Pirate Gold Found Off Panama Coast

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Pieces of eight, Spanish doubloons and other evidences of the depredations of the pirates of a century ago were brought to port yesterday in a real old treasure chest by R. C. Lewis. He arrived from Central America aboard the United Fruit steamer Santa Marta.

The booty, perhaps the first real pirate's treasure to reach New York, is part of a $1,000,000 find unearthed by an expedition, Under the leadership of Captain Sackville White the party has been exploring and digging along the coast of the Gulf of Darien the last few years.

The samples Mr. Lewis brought are worth $1,000, according to his declaration before customs inspectors.

"Not only coins were found," said Mr. Lewis, "but there was a vast quantity of gold bracelets, inlaid gold breastplates, other ornaments of gold and 110 pearls of rainbow coloring worth a king's ransom."

PARIS SENDS 6 GOWNS AS GIFT TO MRS. GALT

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Edith Rolling Galt, fiancee of President Wilson, will receive as a wedding present from Paris couturiers six Winter gowns of the latest model. They will be the finest that can be turned out in the city which directs the fashions of the world.

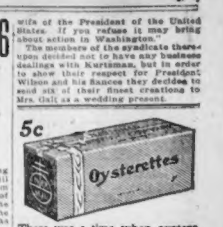
According to one of the six couturiers the decision to present the fiancee of the American President with the gowns was brought about by a striking incident. The syndicate of Parisian dressmakers had decided to sell no Winter dress models to Americans of German origin.

When this announcement was made by Paul Poiret, the most famous designer in Paris, Oscar Kurtzman, one of the leading New York buyers, threatened to make a diplomatic incident of the matter.

Mr. Kurtzman is quoted by the couturier as saying:

"I want your gowns for the future wife of the President of the United States. If you refuse it may bring about action in Washington."

The members of the syndicate thereupon decided not to have any business dealings with Kurtzman, but in order to show their respect for President Wilson and his fiancee they decided to send six of their finest creations to Mrs. Galt as a wedding present.



There was a time when oysters were eaten without Oysterettes, but it was before these flaky little crackers were made. But now

Oysterettes

The Oyster Cracker

are eaten and *enjoyed* with soups and other things as well as oysters.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GILCHRIST'S

Again We Lead!

In Giving the Best Overcoat Value in Town Over Four Hundred Men's

Overcoats

AT $14.75

Worth Up to $25.00

Snappy Up-to-Date Models

Just arrived from New York, a wonderful collection of the season's most stylish Overcoats for men and young men.

Good warm Winter Coats of fine black, grey and fancy materials, full lined and ¼ lined with satin. The models include Double-breasted Coats, staple Coats and loose model Coats, such as the Balmaroon style. The materials are fine quality Scotches, Kerseys, Meltons, double-faced coatings and many other new and desirable fabrics.

Come early and have first choice, for the response, we expect, will be tremendous.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Here Are Misses' Styles You'll See At The Big Game-- --And Afterwards

Made to our order in a full line of colors and sizes embodying the season's authentic style ideas. Three special values.

Misses' Suits

Misses' Coats

Warm, wooly and comfortable; in the materials Fashion approves. Coats of individuality and distinction, especially designed for the slender, youthful form.

Lavish fur trimmings and a continued enthusiasm for broadcloth as a material are the style notes of these seven days.

There are many other special values in Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses besides those illustrated and described on this page.

Misses' Suits

14 to 18 Years.

Demonstrating the extraordinary values and good styles in high grade materials that are possible in Misses' Suits at two medium prices:

Three in Broadcloth At Twenty-Five Dollars

Broadcloth Russian Suit — Illustration No. 1. Wide velvet bands and soft velvet collar edged with skunk fur; African brown, green, navy and black 25.00

New Blouse Suit — Illustration No. 2. Reproduction of a Jenny model; note the new shoulder and many rows of chain stitching 25.00

Chic Tailored Suit — In soft lustre broadcloth showing the new semi-fitted lines at waist, wide flare skirt 25.00

All warmly interlined for Winter.

Actual Value is Much More Than the Price We Make 25.00

40 Other Styles in Misses' Suits at 25.00

Three Fur-Trimmed At Nineteen Seventy-Five

New Chic Broadcloth Suit — Illustration No. 3. In navy, African brown and green; corded at waist line and fur buttons 19.75

Whipcord Boxcoat Suit — Showing much fullness at bottom of coat, soft velvet collar, fur trimmed; also in fine broadcloth 19.75

Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Suit — In Russian style, elongated waistline is emphasized by wide belt of material; pocketed skirt 19.75

All warmly interlined for Winter.

Fully Equal to Much Higher Priced Suits Elsewhere 19.75

32 Other Styles in Misses' Suits at 19.75

Dresses

Misses' Frocks for the Fashionable Tea Hour

Listen, Miss Debutante! Fashion's dictate is long sleeves for afternoon wear—even with dresses in pastel shades!

These two offers are made possible only by the most careful specialization. The prices quoted do not come anywhere near the actual values.

Chiffon Taffeta Dress — A youthful model with new light long sleeves, daintily under cuff of white net, full skirt shirred at waistline; in Bolling green, coral, wild rose, Yale blue, navy and black 15.00

Smart Bolero Frock — Illustration No. 5. Of nattier blue velvet combined with charmeuse; a triple fold of velvet trims the satin skirt 22.50

Other Dresses from 7.50 to 55.00

Misses' Coats

14 to 18 Years.

Causes for surprise: the many beautiful models and single coats that will not be duplicated, and the moderate prices for all values.

Three Specials that Establish a New Record

A New Broadcloth Coat — Illustration No. 6. High soft collar of plush and wide band of plush around bottom of skirt, box-plaited back and front, in brown, navy, green, plum and black 25.00

New Corduroy Coat — Illustration No. 7. With chin-high beaver fur collar, handsome pockets and belt; in brown, wine, taupe, navy, green, plum and black 18.50

Stylish Mixture Coats — In this inexpensive but desirable material we have had a hundred coats made up on a new model for school and general wear 12.50

Other Misses' Coats 10.00 to 48.00

The Misses' Corset Shop

We study the correct corseting of the young, growing girl as well as specialize on models for the slender, youthful figures of debutante or college girl. Corsets, fitted by experts, remedy defects and mould the form on proper lines.

Six new models for misses, including such well known makes as the Avon, the Bon Ton and the Redfern. Two specials

Misses' P. N. Corsets Sizes 18, 19 and 20 ..... 1.49

Children's Underwaists Of Cotton, 2 to 14 yrs 19c

OUR GREAT JUVENILE FLOOR—Everything to wear for Misses, Girls, Children, Boys and Infants—all grouped conveniently together on the same floor level.—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Around the Store

The BIG TOY STORE, third floor of the New Building, grows in interest daily. It is becoming one of the show places of Boston. Thousands of children who visit this Christmas carnival every day are delighted.

—Beautiful solid gold Hat Pins—some in enameled effects—remember, they're solid gold and only 50c each.

—Tapestry Couch Covers in fine collection of rug and Oriental designs — many are reversible. Price 3.00 each.

—Shirley "Duplex" Flour Sifter is one of the latest inventions in this line—it sifts twice with one motion. Found in Boston only at this store. Price 50c.

Jordan Marsh Company

French Aid Fund Grows.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., treasurers of the French Wounded Emergency Fund, announced the total yesterday as $24,848.79.

NUXATED IRON

100.00 FORFEIT

increases strength of delicate, nervous, rundown people 100 per cent. in ten days in many instances or $100 forfeit. If it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. It can easily be obtained from any good druggist.

Maine Man, 70, to Wed Third Time

SACO, Nov. 19.—At the office of the Saco city clerk the marriage intentions of Zebulon Knight, seventy, a farmer of South Berwick, and Mrs. Ida F. Knight, fifty-nine, of Saco, formerly of Kittery, have been filed.

This will be th third time the bridegroom has been married and the second time for the bride. They will be united soon and will live in South Berwick.

Judge Lamar, Better, Back on Bench Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — Associate Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court has so far recovered from the illness which has kept him off the bench during the present term that he is expected to resume his duties soon after January 1. Justice Lamar is no longer confined to his bed, but so far has not been out of doors.

HOUSE-HUNTING

Troubles vanish if you choose from the vacancies listed in the "To Let" columns of the Boston AMERICAN.

Quincy Man Struck by Train May Die

Albert T. Trombly, seventy-two, of Quincy was probably fatally injured today when he was struck by an express train while crossing the tracks at the Newport avenue entrance to the Wollaston station. Apparently he did not hear the approach of the train.

Professor Moore to Speak.

Professor Ernest C. Moore of Harvard will be the guest of the Boston Sub-Masters' Club tonight at the City Club.

PLAN FIGHT TO OUST KITCHIN AS LEADER

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Despite complete realization that his opposition may defeat the preparedness legislation planned by the administration, House advocates of the new army and navy plans admitted today that they had little hopes of dislodging Claude Kitchin as leader. They blame the White House for this condition of affairs because the President, through Secretary Tumulty, has let it be known that he does not want a fight made upon Kitchin at this time.

The advocates of the military and naval programs, however, are counting noses to see whether they can crystalize the now disconnected opposition into a solid movement. With that object in view they have been looking over the available candidates. The popular choice lies between F. J. Garrett of Tennessee and Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

Garrett is very popular, is one of the ablest speakers in the House and a brilliant parliamentarian. When Underwood left the House he was a candidate for leader, but withdrew in the interest of harmony when Kitchin insisted upon his seniority.

Rainey's chances are not regarded as strong geographically. The great number of Southern Democrats makes their control of the House complete.

If Kitchin is removed as leader there is little doubt but that Garrett wil be his successor.

It is expected that when Kitchin arrives here he will agree to make no open fight as leader against the President's defence program, and, of course, he will not be asked to handle the bill outlining the preparedness program. Kitchin's task will be to handle the revenue measure, and he is not expected to balk there.

The fact Speaker Champ Clark has promised that, if necessary, he will step down and become the leader in the preparedness fight, has simplified the passage of the bill, the intimates of the President assert.

Judge Knowlton Is Much Better Today

Judge Marcus P. Knowlton, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who underwent an operation at the New England Baptist Hospital, passed a good night, and is distinctly better today, according to a bulletin issued by his physicians.

HOT WATER THE BEST LIVER AND BOWEL MEDICINE

Says glass of hot water before breakfast washes poisons from system.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels do.

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.—Advertisement.

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub nothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. For sale by Kiser-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Everett Slayer a Pellagra Victim

WORCESTER, Nov. 19.—Charles F. Starratt, forty-four, of Everett, is dead at a hospital here of pellagra. He murdered his wife, Elizabeth, at their home on Springvale avenue, Everett, in 1914.

Urge Use of Gas Bombs by French

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The Senate army committee, headed by George Clemenceau, has passed a resolution favoring the unrestricted use of asphyxiating gas by French troops.

Barge Watchman Drowns in Harbor

James Tarr, sixty-six, of Gloucester, watchman of the barge Wanderer, was drowned when he slipped while boarding the barge from the Staples' coal wharf. Three men heard his cries but were unable to save him.

GILCHRIST'S

Saturday Apparel Day

A Day of Great Economies for Those Planning to Save Money

$16.50 $12.75 $16.50 $12.75 $12.75 $16.50 $12.75 $16.50

Stylish Winter Coats

Coats Of handsome persiannas, pebble cheviots, zibelines and mixtures, with new chin-chin or convertible collars of fur, plush or self materials, full flare and belted models, deep cuffs, side or patch pockets; all sizes and colors. **$16.50**

Coats Of superior quality boucles, double-faced materials and handsome, high-lustre black kerseys, belted and semi-belted effects, natural black opossum trimming, button trimmed; sizes up to 44. **$12.75**

Holiday Suggestions for Girls

New White Pique Dresses

Made in the newest models, one trimmed with pink and blue ribbone, the other, more of a tailored style; sizes 6 to 14 years. **$1.98**

Attractive Repp Dresses—Pink, blue and white, also one style embroidered; sizes 8 to 14 years **$2.98**

Girls' Stylish Chinchilla Coats

Belted back, velvet collar buttoned high at neck, watch pocket; sizes 6 to 14 years. **$5.00**

Markdown Sale of Girls' Suits

Handsomely made of fine quality serges, corduroys and cheviots, in the newest models for Girls 12, 14 and 16 years old.

Suits Worth $12.50 and $15.00 Marked Down to $9.50
Suits Worth $15.00 and $20.00 Marked Down to $12.50

Newest Millinery OF THE SEASON

$10.00

Copies of the Best New York Models

Beautiful hats of handsome gold lace, covered with maline and prettily trimmed with flowers. Old rose turbans and large shapes made of copper colored velvets with brown and blue lacings. In the collection you will also find charming hats of the new turquoise blue, and many effectively trimmed with fur. This assortment affords an excellent opportunity to select a dainty winter hat.

Great Holiday Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' All Wool Winter Suits $3.75

Newest Norfolk models, in pretty patterns of novelty mixtures, and overplaids. Knickers are cut full and well tailored; sizes for boys up to 17 years.

Boys' $7.00 and $8.50 Suits

Strictly all-wool materials, made up in two new models, one patch pocket, with 3-piece belt, and the other fancy plaited back. Two pairs of knickers with each suit; both lined and all seams taped, all new shades. **$5.45**

Juvenile Suits and Overcoats

Suits in the new "Tommy Tucker" model, of all-wool serges and mixtures, many brown and gray; sizes 3 to 8 years.

Russian Style Overcoats—Also the new convertible collar model, with large patch pockets; sizes up to 10 years. **$2.98**

Boys' $7.50 Heavy All Wool Mackinaws

The best lot we have had this season. Made of heavy all-wool Genuine Mackinaw Cloth in the new skating model, with large storm pockets; overplaid color combinations, including brown, green, blue, red and gray effects. **$5.45**

WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS

ESTABLISHED 1855

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

OPEN EVERY EVENING

BUY--FOR--½

Better Overcoats and Suits

$10 Values ON SALE AT **$5** | $15 Values ON SALE AT **$7.50** | $20 Values ON SALE AT **$10**

DOUBLE-VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Better Suits and Overcoats for one-half the prices elsewhere — that's what we offer!

COME and SEE the Overcoats and Suits we are selling—note the double-quality and the double-worth — try them on — test them out — then Buy Here for Half.

PRICES SPLIT IN ½ Not for effect, but because of Wonderful Spot Cash Buying. Never such a chance to save big money—never such a sale at height of season. Let us prove that your money goes twice as far here as elsewhere—that—

You Can Buy Both Overcoat and Suit Here for the Price of One

Thousands to Choose From

$6 Mackinaws	$2 Sweaters	$2 Trousers	69c Underwear
Double Value.. $3	Extra Heavy. 95c	Double Value.. $1	Heavy Fleeced 29c

American Clothing Syndicate, Inc.

"Clothiers to His Majesty the Working Man."

134-136 Hanover St. (Cor. Union), Boston, Mass.

An Announcement of Policy

IN VIEW of the persistent rumors of the merging of automobile truck manufacturers to take care of the large war order demands, we feel it due the three thousand present Autocar owners and our prospective customers to state the facts concerning our policy.

During the last ten months our sales have increased 70% over the corresponding period of a year ago, which has been entirely due to the ever-increasing trade here in America. This domestic demand has necessitated factory additions that will double the output of Autocars.

Furthermore, in order to take care of the increasing demand for Autocars, the authorized capitalization of The Autocar Company has been increased from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, and all the stock is closely held by the original founders of the company and their associates.

The sales and service plants of The Autocar Company are permanent organizations established to care for Autocar owners.

We take this occasion to express our appreciation of the patronage with which we have been favored and to reiterate our assurance that when we sell an Autocar delivery vehicle we will continue our interest in its successful operation and its economy of upkeep.

The Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa.

Motor Delivery Car Specialists

Sales and Service Plants

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Providence, Baltimore, Washington, Newark

Boston Plant—Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

MISS RUTH H. LAULER A BEAUTY IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL LEADERS TO ATTEND FARNESE RELIEF BALL TONIGHT

PHOTO BY JAMIESON

MISS RUTH H. LAULER.

She was one of the most attractive girls at Margaret Wellington's coming-out-party last Monday. Miss Lauler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lauler of Arlington.

An exceedingly attractive girl at Monday's coming-out party of Miss Margaret Wellington, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis Baldwin Wellington of Chestnut street, was Miss Ruth H. Lauler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lauler of Pleasant street, Arlington.

Miss Lauler's beauty has frequently been remarked upon. She is a schoolmate of Miss Wellington and as such shared the honors of the day to a certain extent with her.

Miss Lauler is one of the most popular of the younger Arlington fashionable girls. She had taken part in numerous events for charity and has been hostess at fashionable gatherings at her home.

o o o

On the reception committee for the ball to be given at the Copley-Plaza tonight for the benefit of the Farnese Relief Fund is Mrs. George von L. Meyer and Mrs. Richardson of the patronesses and Mesdames George Richmond Fearing, Jr., Guy Lowell, George C. Lee, Francis L. Higginson, Amor Hollingsworth and Arthur Scott Burden.

The ushers are to be Messrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., Robert S. Potter, John A. Tuckerman, Dudley Howe, Francis C. Gray, Charles E. Cotting, Jr., Richard M. Everett, George von L. Meyer, Jr., Philip Lane, Thomas F. Beal, Jr., Charleston Burr, John Simpkins, W. Davies Sohier, Jr., F. S. Allen, Harold Amory, John Sweetser, DeFord Beal, George Lewis, Jr., George C. Cutler, Jr., William Prescott Wolcott, Robert Winsor, Jr., Arthur Adams and Ralph Lowell.

o o o

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cordingly will present their daughter, Miss Jessie Cordingly, at the Somerset today.

o o o

Miss Mabel Hall Colgate will make her bow to society at a tea given by the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Bradford Washburn at their home on Highland street, Cambridge.

o o o

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelty of No. 152 Humphrey street, Swampscott, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annabelle Elizabeth, to Bruce Hunter Hutchinson of Medford. Miss Kelty is the granddaughter of George Russell Jackson, the writer. The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving Eve.

o o o

Miss Louise Dana Hall's engagement to Hal Robert Fowler was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hall of Cambridge, yesterday. Mr. Fowler is also of Cambridge.

o o o

From Concord comes the announcement of the engagement of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockwood Maude Rockwood, to Charles Voight.

o o o

The attraction of "Tosca" which was given in place of "The Dumb Girl of Portici" last evening at the Boston Opera House, called out one of the most fashionable gatherings of the season. Mrs. John L. Gardner had as her guests, Miss Louise McAllister, Georges Procise and Otto Roth. Miss McAllister was very handsome in a creation of vale pink satin charmeuse made up with tulle of the same shade, which formed the long angel sleeves, and her corsage was trimmed in countities of cream lace. Mrs. Gardner was in black satin brocade with trimmings of cream lace, and wore a small cap of jetted lace on her head. Her wrap was one of deep old gold satin, trimmed heavily in chinchilla fur.

o o o

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunnewell had their daughters, Miss Mary Hunnewell and Mrs. Nelson Bartlett, with them. Mrs. Hunnewell was gowned in black satin trimmed in jetted lace and black chiffon. She wore a diamond strand at her throat, and her wrap was of ermine. Miss Hunnewell was all in white.

o o o

Mrs. William W. Vaughan was in a dark blue satin creation and wore a bodice with trimmings of black jet and thread lace. Mrs. Charles A. Kidder was gowned in pale pink silk, with flounces of thread lace. On her decollete corsage sparkled a number of diamond ornaments. In her gray hair she wore several jeweled combs.

o o o

Mrs. S. A. McDonnell looked very handsome in a gown of black satin combined with black jet and lace. Her wrap was a beautiful affair of black satin trimmed in exquisite chinchilla. In her dark hair she wore jewelled combs and on her corsage sparkled a large solitaire diamond as a valliere.

o o o

Miss Harriett Anderson was in nile green peau de soie, the skirt of which was covered with pale green chiffon, and over that was a tunic of black net elaborately beaded in green and black glace sequins. It was banded with light green satin ribbon. On her corsage she wore a bunch of white gardenias and the trimming was of green ribbon and jetted ornaments. An ermine stole protected her shoulders.

o o o

Mrs. Harry Delano, who had Mrs. William Richardson as her guest, was beautifully gowned in a black net trimmed elaborately in jetted lace. The corsage was edged in white chiffon in double rows. In her black hair she wore jeweled combs. Mrs. Richardson was attired in white satin, trimmed in point lace, and wore black velvet around her neck which was studded in small diamonds. Miss Carroll, a sister of Mrs. Delano, was very chic in a gown of white satin, over which she wore white net. On her corsage was white iridescent beaded trimming and a diamond and pearl valliere sparkled at her throat.

o o o

Mrs. Henry Harrison, who was in a lower box with her daughter, Miss Estelle Harrison, was in taupe panne velvet made up with a great deal of dull gold lace. Her tunic of taupe chiffon almost entirely covered the front of her gown and was finished in a deep fringe of the dull gold beads.

Hotel SORRENTO
Formerly Hotel Italy.
North Street, Corner of North Sq.
Table d'Hote LUNCH 35c DINNER 75c
Gus Wise MUSIC

NURSE HELD FOR THE DEATH OF HER WARD

WEST FIELD, Nov. 19.—Miss Elizabeth Cannon of Russell, the nurse, charged with the murder of her five-year-old ward, Lucille Monty Thomas, by poison and attempted arson, was held without bail for the Grand Jury today, after a hearing before Judge Kellogg in the district court.

Miss Cannon was so weak when she stood to hear the judge's finding that the has to be supported by her sister, Mrs. Frank Stone of Syracuse, N. Y.

She was defended by Attorney Richard J. Morrisey, and Assistant District Attorney Stephen S. Taft, Jr., of Springfield represented the government.

State Detective Thomas E. Bligh of Pittsfield was the chief of four witnesses for the government. The other witnesses were Peter Trumbull, William Mellrlde—neighbors of Miss Cannon—and Medical Examiner Edward S. Smith.

State Officer Bligh told of a confession alleged to have been made by Miss Cannon on November 8, the day of the tragedy, in the presence of Medical Examiner Smith. He testified:

"She said she had worried a good deal about the child, which she had heard was going to be taken away from her, and that she was despondent. She said:

"So about 12:30 this morning, I mixed a hypodermic injection, then went upstairs and injected it into the child's left leg. Then I went downstairs, stuffed the windows with quilts and started a fire.

"I then went upstairs, took an injection myself, and lay down on the bed. I woke up screaming.'

"She said her plan was to administer the drug to the child and herself so that they would not suffer when the house was burned. She said she was sorry she had not accomplished her purpose and that she was not done with the child.

"She said she wished she could go directly to the electric chair."

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO BE GIVEN PRIZES FOR CITY PLANNING ESSAYS

The AMERICAN offers to school boys and girls of Greater Boston five prizes of Five Dollars each for the best essay, not to exceed one hundred words, telling "What impressed me most at the City Planning Exhibition."

The prize winning letters will be printed in the Sunday AMERICAN. Address letters to City Planning Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Each essay must be accompanied by the name and address of the author, together with the school and class to which he belongs.

All essays must be in by six o'clock Wednesday, November 24.

RAPS MUMBLING PROFESSORS AT HARVARD

The Harvard Illustrated in its Yale game number, out today, editorially raps the "mumbling professors" at the university. The editorial enumerates some of the members of the faculty whom they consider as being easy to understand in classrooms and then goes on to say:

"In awful contrast to these is the mumbling professor who always seems to be talking to himself. Some of these particular members of the faculty have long beards after the fashion of the patriarchs of Israel.

"Many of them have voices which are too weak for the size of their classes; while others with powerful voices cloud their tones by indulging in cough drops, rubbing their chins or even pulling their mustaches.

It goes on to suggest that Professor Irvah L. Winter of the department of elocution at the university institute an evening class for professors, which they may voluntarily attend.

Dr. Horton Speaks at Temple Shalom

Rev. Dr. Edward A. Horton will make the address tonight at a patriotic and Thanksgiving service in Temple Ohabei Shalom at 8. Chaplain Wolkowich of the Choir and Choral Society will have charge of the music.

'TOSCA' IS WELL SUNG AT OPERA

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Hard luck hit the Boston Opera in the eye last night and compelled the postponement of the Auber Grand Opera "The Dumb Girl of Portici" and the substitution of "Tosca" at the last moment.

Michaloff, the tenor, was ill and no other tenor in the company knows the music of the little romp "Dumb Girl."

Those who were present, however, heard a very creditable performance of "Tosca" with George Baklanoff, Zenatello and Luisa Villanivi the big roles.

Puccini's "Tosca" is now more than ten years old and it is firmly imbedded in the repertory of every important opera company. Its thrilling but bloody story, its thick and sugary melodies and its two great dramatic parts, Tosca and Scarpia, are responsible for its strong hold on the public taste.

Luisa Villani, as La Tosca, appeared to far better advantage last night than she did at the opening performance Monday night. The liquid notes of Puccini are for her rich dramatic soprano, and she is well schooled in all the traditions of the role. She was exceedingly effective in the slaughter scene of the second act, and she sang the art pieces like the prayer extremely well.

George Baklanoff has not deepened nor intensified his Scarpia since it was last seen here four or five years ago. He always was a bit wooden in this part, but his voice is no extraordinary that you forgive his acting. Last night he seemed to be suffering from a slight cold which affected his phrasing now and then, but did not interfere with the big vocal moments.

Zenatello, like Villani, was much more at home in this opera than in "L'Amore dei tre Re." He knows the role like a father knows his child, and he sings the charming tenor part with splendid tone and perfect taste.

Following the opera came a ballet, which introduced Pavlowa and her troupe, called "The Egyptian." The music of this work is by Luigini. The scene is laid along the Nile and the costumes of the dancers are exceedingly realistic. Pavlowa, of course, triumphed.

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Mail Orders filled by parcel post, carefully packed. Inclose 5c stamps for 1 lb. and 3c each additional 1 lb. Send 2c stamp.

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The Wonderful Adventures of PHRA THE PHOENICIAN

A Vivid Tale of a Hero of Many Lives, Many Loves and Many Battles, by Edwin Lester Arnold

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

PHRA, the Phoenician, who tells the story of his manifold existence, sails from ancient Tyre at the age of thirty about sixty years B. C. He buys from the Mediterranean a pirates slave girl, Blodwen of Britain. He sails to Britain for trade and finds Blodwen is Princess of her savage clan.

Phra's companions desert him. He remains in Britain, weds Blodwen and is hated by her cousin, Dhuwallon, a Druid priest. When Julius Caesar invades Britain in 55 B. C. Phra is falsely accused by Dhuwallon of being Roman spy and is beheaded by the Druid priests. Yet he continues his strange story.

Phra comes to life in Britain four hundred years later, when the Roman dominion is waning. He befriends Numidea, the British slave of Electra, a Roman lady living in the colony. Electra, famed for her beauty and wantonness, loves Phra madly.

Jealous of Numidea, Electra cuts a life-rope by whose aid Phra, carrying Numidea, is struggling across a ford. The last Phra remembers is being washed ashore down-stream with the body of Numidea.

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY'S AMERICAN.

CHAPTER VII.

Editha—the Saxon.

WHEN I recovered consciousness I found myself in a recess in a monk's cell, with vellums and manuscripts, embroidered leathers, inkhorns and other library materials on shelves about the apartment.

The monk, a venerable anchorite, was carving a silver crucifix. I sighed that could not speak. My tongue clove to my mouth. I gave only a husky rattle.

The monk came to me just as I found my tongue and said: "Alfred, the Great Thane of England, was right."

"Wherein was he right?" I asked.

"He was right, the marvelous returner from the dim past, when he prophesied your return."

I asked if he had protected the child I had with me, meaning Numidea. The monk replied: "None of us knows the beginning of your story, though I fear, has long since passed into dust."

When I told the monk that Honoria was Emperor when I went to sleep he replied:

"Marvelous man. You have slept five hundred years. All your barons Normans have long since been swept to perdition and Harold is King or Saxon England. It was the great Bretwalda, who found you inanimate, yet living, in a fisherman's net. You had been dragged years from a swollen river and had slumbered on and on, generation after generation, on a dusky, peat-smoked shelf. Bretwalda gave you to the Prelate of Canterbury Cathedral and a few months ago you were brought here. For the last seven days you have been freely rubbed every day with oils."

I went to sleep again for two days and nights, happy as a child.

When I awakened a meal was being spread by the monk. It came a comely man, leading a fair, pale, black-haired girl.

"Now dry your eyes, my Adeliza," said this man, whom I now recognized from the monk's description as Harold, the Saxon monarch, "what a Norman girl like you and weeping! because two hosts stand faced for battle!"

"Oh, Harold," the girl exclaimed, "it is not conflict I fear, or I should not have come hither to you, braving your anger; but think of the luckless chance that brings my father from Normandy in arms against my Saxon love.

They ate. Then King Harold donned his casque and target and held out his arms. Whether or not his Norman love the reluctant seal of a fond promise, had always loved him, it is not for me to say, but assuredly, like loved him at the behold now to him and was enfolded right into his ample chest. Then Harold went forth to lead his Saxon men against the invader, William of Normandy.

When the battle was over the Saxons were defeated and Harold was dead. At dawn his wife set out to find his body, attended by one handmaiden. A servitor at her guide.

After she found Harold's body we went to the conqueror's headquarters, so that the grief-stricken wife could secure the poor boon of her husband's corpse. While we were waiting one of the rude Norman soldiers insulted Editha, the Saxon handmaiden, who accompanied Adeliza. I struck the soldier. We were separated, but a little later William of Normandy ordered me to be hanged. The Conqueror, in the same breath, gave Editha to Des Ormeux, one of his knights.

The Sweet Maid Was Gripped Fast by Him.

As I was being led to execution Des Ormeux came riding by with the white Saxon flower gripped fast in front of him. I broke from the Norman retainers, bounded up behind Des Orrheux, stabbed him to the heart and, as he fell from the horse, I grasped the fainting Editha and galloped away.

When we were beyond pursuit of the heavy-footed Normans I loosened Editha's neckscarf as she lay fainting and her coolness in my arms.

"So, fair Saxon blossom," I said, "this is destiny and you and I are henceforth to be joined together by wondrous fate." Then I endured the immutable will of chance with a kiss upon her forehead.

Presently Editha recovered. She told me of the broad estate she owned, now that her father and brothers had been slain by the Normans.

That night we spent in a roomy hollow in the rocks. The Saxon maid's shawly chin dropped in grief and weariness upon her white breast and Editha of Vosswod slept in the hands of a stranger.

I brooded by her side. Suddenly a thin impalpable form took mortal shape and, smiling and gentle in the flicker of the camp-fire, the gray shadow of Blodwen, my British Princess stood before me.

I leaped to my feet and staggered back under the terrible sweetness of those eyes. Surely it was a strange encounter—the silent white Saxon girl there on the heaped up rushes, and I against the stones one hand on my dagger, while over against the eddying smoke—calm, passive, happy, immutable—was that winsome presence, shining in our dusky shelter with a tender violet light, such as never was kindled by mortal means.

I spread forth my arms and Blodwen vanished. Then Editha awakened, sighed and said:

"My kind protector—I have been feeling so strange—not dreaming quite, but feeling as though some one were borrowing existence of me, yet tearing in my body the blood and pulse of life. How can this be?"

I told her that her experiences of the day before doubtless accounted for her strange fancies, so she returned content to sleep.

CHAPTER VIII.

My New Love.

ALL the next day we rode on toward Editha's home. I wooed her with a brevity which the times excused and poured forth my nimble lover wit into ears accustomed only to the sluggish flattery of woodland flames and princely swineherds.

At first she blushed and would not listen, and then she sighed and switched the low wet boughs of oak and hazel as we passed along, and then she let me say my say with downcast, averted eyes, and a sweet reluctance which told me I might stoutly push the siege.

Now and then a straggler from the fight joined us, and I formed a goodly train. We arrived at a fair and train. We arrived at a fair and ample homestead. This was her Vosswod. Servants and retainers running to meet us. The overwrought girl fainted and slipped to the ground.

Then jumped Offa and Edred and Egbert and Torquil and Clywin and Idwal and Cynan and Wulfhere and other retainers to aid Editha, but Phra the Phoenician was first at her side, hand on dagger-hilt and scowling round that soldier circle, ready for the think any other but he should touch her.

I bore her into the house like a sleeping babe and thus Editha of Vosswod came home.

When I come to look back upon that Saxon period, spent in green shades of my sweet franklin's home, it seems perhaps there never was before so peaceful a time in my passionate-toned existence.

We hunted and hawked and feasted, drinking scorn and confusion to remote care and (as it seemed) to the remoter Normans.

Let me tell you how I won the right to lord it over those merry Saxon churls and dissolute thanes. Never was maid so sued. From morning to night she had no peace. The air resounded of love and petitions. Mighty Dane and Welsh Prince wooed her. But Editha blushed and said she feared one Saxon girl was all too few for so many. They besought her up and down, night and morning, to wed them.

She was sued so much and so hot that one day she came creeping like a hunted animal to the turret nook where I sat brooding over my fortunes, and, timorous and shy, begged me to help her. I stood up and scanned her yellow dishevelled hair and told her there was but one way—and Editha knew it as well as I—and Editha made her choice and slipped into my arms and was happy.

That was as noisy a wedding as ever had been in Vosswod. Editha freed an hundred serfs and all day long the valley of Vosswod said and sang the fame of the Saxon girl was all too few for so many. They besought her up and down, night and morning, to wed them.

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CHAPTER VIII.

My New Love.

ALL the next day we rode on toward Editha's home. I wooed her with a brevity which the times excused and poured forth my nimble drunken, Norman-beaten dogs! Why? Because, by Thor and Odin! by all the bones of Hengist and his brother! I can throw a straighter javelin, and whirl a heavier sword, and sit a fiercer steed than any of you. Why? Because my heart is stronger than any that ever beat under your dirty scullion doublets. Why? Because I scorn and spit upon and deride you!"

It was braggart boasting, but I noticed the Saxons liked their talk of that complexion. And in this case it was successful. The princes stood hesitating and staring as I towered before them, fiery and disdainful, in the red gleaming banquet lights; until presently the youngest there burst into a merry laugh to see them all thus at bay, cheving the hilts of their angry daggers, and each one waiting for his neighbor to move himself the bolder by dying first upon my weapon.

That laugh had hardly reached the ruddy oaken rafters overhead when it was joined by a score of others, and in a moment those wilful Saxon lordlings were all laughing and clapping back their steels, and scrambling into their supper-places as if they had not broken their fast since morning and I were their mother's son.

Deep were their flagons that night, after the women had stolen away.

Idwal ap Cynan filled the ball with wild Welsh barging that stirred my soul like a battle-call; for it was in my dear British tongue, and full of the color, light, and the life that had illuminated the first page of my long pilgrimage.

And the Saxon gleemen, not to be outdone, each sung the song that pleased him best; and the Welshman strove to drown them with his harping; and the thanes sung, all at once, whatever songs were noisiest and most licentious.

Mighty was the fire that roared up the open hearth-place; deep was the breathing of vanquished warriors from under the tables; red was the ruddle that shone upon the floor—when suddenly there came a shrill piping, and, bearing me round the hall in discordant triumph finally bore me away, to far home lower, deep and left me at a portal where I never yet had entered!

CHAPTER IX.

The Vision Again.

LIFE was pleasant at Vosswod as the seasons came and went. Many and many a time in those merry months did this Phoenician laugh in his mirror, to see how fitly he could wear upon his Eastern-British-Roman body the Danish-Saxon-English tunic.

The Normans for long had left us alone. The Welsh princes were sweeping to north of us. Vosswod stood unharmed, a Saxon homestead, as it had been since the time of Hengist and Horsa.

I had many a wild adventure, but one of them stands out from the rest. One day, while hunting, Editha and I strayed far into a lonely forest at sunset and came upon a great, ruined amphitheatre of grey stones. There, incredible, monstrous, overthrown and piled one upon another, were the very stones of that Druid altar place upon which I was sacrificed a thousand years before!

Here was a pretty welcome. It overwhelmed for the moment even me—Phra the Phoenician, to whom the red harvest fields of war were pleasant places, who have dallied with the infinite and have even been a reluctantly coadjutor of time itself. Even me, who never sought to live, have lived endlessly by my very negligence.

The very altar of my dispatch was still there in the centre. Time and forest creatures had worn out from under that mighty slab a little chamber, roofed by that vast flagstone and aided by its three supports—a space no bigger perhaps than the cabin of my first trading ship. Into this we crept. Soon we had fire and then food. After this Editha, secure in my protection, fell asleep.

I had warmed my cross-gartered, buskined Saxon legs by the blaze for the best part of an hour, thinking over all the strange episodes of my coming to these ancient isles, and dreamed again, on the blank hither wall, this very circle all aglow with the magical colors of the barbarous purpose, the mighty concourse of the Britons set in the greenery of their reverent oaks—the outset of Phra-man, the flash and glitter of their close-packed ranks, and the gallant Semphronius—alas! that so good a youth should be reduced to dust—and then, I suppose, I dozed.

And then it seemed all on a sudden a mighty gust of wind swept down upon the flat roof overhead, shaking even that ponderous stone—those fierce and brawny hounds of mine howled most fearfully, crouching behind with bristling hair and shaking limbs—and, looking up, there —strange, incredible as you will protest—I peered beyond the fire on the stone the Saxon had so lately been shaving her wild, rain-wet British tresses through her supple fingers—calm, indifferent, happy—gazing upon me with the gentle wonder I had seen before, was Blodwen once again herself!

Need it be said how wild and wonderful that winsome apparition seemed in that ancient place, how the hot flush of wonder burned upon my sweat and weathered cheeks as I sat there and glared through the leaping flame at that pallid outline?

Absently she went on with her rhythmical combing, bewitching me with her unearthly grace and the tender substance of her immaterial outline, and as I glowered with never a ready syllable upon my idle tongue, or any emotion but wonder in the heart beating tumultuously under my hunter tunic, the dogs lay moaning behind me, and the wild fantastic uproar of the tempest outside forced through the clefts of our retreat the rain-straws that sparkled and hissed in the fire-heap.

That time I did not fear, and presently the phantom looked up and said, in a faint, distant voice, that was like the sound of the breese among sea-shore pine-trees:

"Well done, my Phoenician! Your courage is not gone from me straight." And as she spoke, the words seemed gradually clearer and stronger, until presently they same sweeter to me than the murmur of a sunny river, gentler than the whisper of the corn and the south wind.

"Shade!" I said. "Wonderful, immaterial, immortal, whence came you?"

"Whence Did I Come? Out of the Wild Wind."

"Whence did I come?" she answered, with the pretty inflection of a smile upon her face. "Out of the storm, oh, son of Anak!—out of the wild, wet night wind!"

"And why—to stir me to my inmost soul, and then to leave me?"

"Phoenician," she said, "I have not left you since we parted. I have been the unseen companion of your goings; I have been the shadowless watcher by your sleep. Mine was the unfelt hand that bore your chin when you fell from the Christian steed, and mine was the arm that has turned, invisibly, a hundred javelins from your breast, tonight I am come to leave of circumstance, thus to see you!"

"I should have thought," I said, becoming now better at my ease, "that one like you might come or go in scorn of circumstances."

She looked at the sleeping Editha and said I could not understand.

"I think I can," I replied. "You fair-cheeked girl helps you. There are a hundred turns and touches in your ways and manners that speak of her and show whence you got that borrowed life."

"You are astute, my Saxon thane, and I will not utterly refute you."

"Then, if you can do this, how was it, Blodwen, you never came when I was Roman?"

"In truth I tried often," she said with a sigh, "but Numidea was not good to fit my subtle needs and the other one, Electra, was all beyond me. There was no doing anything with Electra, Phoenician, and so I could not get translated to your material eyes."

Saying this, Blodwen assumed Electra's form for a moment, but resumed her own appearance when I stretched forth my arms.

All this was very wonderful, yet presently we were chatting as though there were naught to marvel at. Many were the things we spoke of, many were the wonders that she hinted at, and as she went my curiosity blazed up apace.

"And, fair Princess," I said presently, turning—of man, favorer of mortals, it is then within the power of such as yourself to rule the destinies of us poor mortals?"

"Not so; else, Phoenician, you were not here!"

This made me a little uncomfortable, but, nothing daunted, I looked refreshed for the question of the midnight visit full in the face, and persisted: "Tell me, then, you bright creature of the air, if a man be master? How looks the flower of circumstance with him? Is he, with all, remember, it is vague, inexplicable."

"You ask me more than I can say," she answered, "but so far I will go; you, material, live substantially, and before you lies unchecked the illimitable spaces of existence. Of all these you are certain heir."

"Speak on!" I cried, for now and then her voice and attention flagged. "And is there any rule or sequence in this life of ours—is it for you to guide or mend our happenings?"

"No, Phoenician. You are yourself the true forger of the chains that bind you, and that initial 'prenticeship you serve here on your world is ruled by the aggregate of your actions. I tell you, Tyrian," she exclaimed, stretching as much like sending of my story.

"Say!" I cried in expectation! The hand of fate was even then raised to strike.

The Norman Conqueror having become all-powerful, there were no men of Saxon blood now left in English cause.

Now was no way of wearing a tunic but the Norman. All Saxon wives were in danger of kissing. As I looked upon my sweet girl and her dial that records the hours of unlaverses and of spaces."

It Took Shape of a Fair Ruddy Boy

I bent my head and thought, for I dimly perceived in all this a meaning appearing through its incomprehensibleness. Much else did we talk through the live-long night, whereof all I may not tell, and something might but weary you. At one time I asked her of the little one I had never seen, and then she, reflective, questioned whether she would wish to see him. "As gladly," was my reply, "as one looks for the sun in spring-time."

At this the comely chieftainess seemed to fall a-musing, and even while she did so an eddy in the curling smoke of the low red fire swung gently into consistency there by her bare shoulder, and brightened and grew into mortal likeness, and in a moment, by the summons of the mother's will, from where I knew not, and how I could not guess, a fair, young, ruddy boy was fashioned and stood there leaning upon the gentle breast that had so often rocked him, and gazing upon me with a quaint wonder that seemed to say, "How came you here?"

But the little one had not the substance of the other, and after a moment, during which I felt somehow that no slight was put upon me, and to maintain him, he paled, and then there was a puff of air that had conspired to his creation shredded him out again into the fine thin webs of disappearing haze.

Comely shadow! Dear British mistress! Great was the consternation, passing strange thy conversation, wonderful thy knowledge, perplexing, mysterious thy profound ignorance! And then, when the morning was nigh, she bade me speak a word of comfort to the restless-sleeping Editha, and when I had done so I turned again—and the cave was empty!

I ran out into the open air and whispered "Blodwen!" and then louder "Blodwen!" and all those gray, uncouth, sinful old monoliths, standing there in the half-light up to their waists in white mist, took up my word and muttered out of their time-worn hollows one to another, "Blodwen. Blodwen!" but never again for many a long year did she answer to that call.

* * *

In the days that followed it seemed the cruse of contentment would never fail me, and I foolishly thought these Saxon glades were to witness the long sending of my story.

Vain hope! Vain expectation! The hand of fate was even then raised to strike.

The Norman Conqueror having become all-powerful, there were no men of Saxon blood now left in English cause.

Now was no way of wearing a tunic but the Norman. All Saxon wives were in danger of kissing. As I looked upon my sweet girl and her

Saxon little ones and thought how I had already risked my life for her, I could not help wondering how soon I might have to venture forth again.

About twelve years after the battle in which King Harold was slain, William of Normandy began his great "Dooms-day" book, in which all our lands and holdings were to be set down. When the Norman came to list the property at Vosswod I would not answer them. They returned with a force of armed men. We could not stand against them. I fled with Editha and our children, little Gurth and Agitha, to a monastery of which Editha's own uncle was the head. We gained sanctuary inside the monastery just as the pursuing Normans came up behind us. Their spearheads rattled on the outer studs of the friendly oaken door.

Thus was the gentle franklin saved: but little did I think in saving her how long I was to lose her. I had but stabled my noble beast down by the abbot's own pallfrey and fed and watered him with loving gratitude, and then had gone to Editha and my own supper realized on by many a wondering, kindly one of these cordial, ruddy brothers), when that strange fate of mine overtook me once again.

I know not how it was, but all on a sudden the whole scene fell into a shadowy fantasy, my head sunk upon the supper board and there—between the goodly abbot and the fair Saxon lady—I fell into a pleasant, dreamless sleep.

Phra the Phoenician awakens after the lapse of several hundred years and takes up again his wonderful life of love and adventure in tomorrow's Boston AMERICAN.

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one of the most notable Store Fronts in the Country. Columns of rare, blood-red Cragnana Marble from the North of Italy, with bases of fine Black Egyptian Marble with Gold Veinings, make A Beautiful Setting for the Recessed Mahogany Arched Windows, which with their Panorama of New Fashions reflect the Ideals of the Store within.

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Farm Sausage

meat makes a right tasty stuffing for the Thanksgiving turkey.

Yes, indeed. You just try it.

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Thanksgiving Turkey

With

BELL'S

SPICED SEASONING

Next Week's Complete Novel

IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

"Inside the Lines"

By EARL DERR BIGGERS

Author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Begins Monday

WATCH FOR IT—THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR STORY

WOMAN, IN TRAGIC CLIMAX OF TRIAL, TAKES POISON IN COURT

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 19—Defeated in a lawsuit, Miss Amusety Kenealy, the leading woman journalist in England, took poison in the presence of judge and jury today.

As the Court announced that the case had been non-suited, Miss Kenealy arose dramatically from her seat and, standing before the judge, drank the contents of a small bottle before any court attache could reach her.

As she threw aside the empty vial Miss Kenealy exclaimed to the court.

"I have taken enough poison to kill three people. My lord, you have ruined my life."

She was at once carried from the court room and after antidotes had been administered she was hurried to a hospital.

Just before she became unconscious Miss Kenealy shrieked at Justice Coleridge.

"My lord, I told you you were trying a woman for her life."

UPROAR IN COURT.

By this time the court room was in an uproar, but order was finally restored and the doctors, who had been hastily summoned, were able to reach the suffering woman. They immediately administered antidotes.

The suit in which Miss Kenealy was defeated was one which she had brought against Smith & Sons, booksellers, for damages on the ground that the firm had made false and libelous statements defamatory of "The Waterfly's Wooing," a book which she had written.

After taking testimony for three days, Justice Coleridge entered judgment for the defendants without submitting the case to the jury.

Doctors who attended Miss Kenealy say that she would have died within a few minutes if she had not reached her. They had her removed to the Charing Cross Hospital where it was stated that her condition was serious and that recovery was doubtful.

Miss Kenealy is a sister of Alexander Kenealy, editor of the Daily Mirror, and a daughter of Edward Vaughan Kenealy, who spent his fortune and many years of his life in the defense of Arthur Orton, notorious Tichborn claimant.

Tuberculosis Is Helped

by what may be called the "natural" treatment. This is based on plenty of fresh air, a sufficiency of well-cooked, pure food and as large a measure of rest as can be had.

While it should never be neglected, this treatment does not always secure the desired results. So stirring there is need for medication in order to bring about the requisite body resistance.

In such cases Eckman's Alterative has been used with a high measure of success. It is a safe, tonic, blood purifier, recently has stood the test of time in many a case. It is worth a trial and stands no comparison as a nervous or habit forming drug. Its use is safeguarded by all Biker Drug Stores and leading druggists.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

Whitman Defends Bell at Harvard

Attorney Edmund A. Whitman of Cambridge, in a letter to the Crimson, defends the chapel bell at Harvard, which rings at 7 a. m. Mr. Whitman writes:

"Graduate '85,' who seems to hesitate to reveal his identity lest he advertise the fact that slumber is more important to him than accomplishment, should remember that there are others who find the twenty-four hours all too few for the work of life, and welcome the sound of the 7 o'clock bell. By all means let it continue to ring."

Venice Again Bombarded by Hostile Airmen

By International News Service.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Nov. 19—Austrian aviators have executed another successful attack upon Venice and the Italian forts of San Nicola and Albioni. It was officially announced here today that hydroplanes from the Adriatic had dropped bombs upon the arsenal aerodrome, gas tanks, railway station and barracks.

The Venice barracks were struck by several bombs before the hydroplanes retired under heavy fire. All returned safely.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

Students Out to Win All Dances at Arena

Harvard and Yale students will forget all about football signals and tackles tonight. Possibly one might observe that under the circumstances, that of having leading actresses for their partners—the students will elect to dance hereafter as a training stunt.

But the story is this. A large number of Yale and Harvard students are going to attend the theatrical ball at the Arena this evening. Many of these have signified their intention of entering one of the prize dances. They will have as their dancing partners sweet little misses from the leading shows now in Boston.

A prize of $50 is to be awarded to the winning couple. The management has refused to give out the names of two people who are expected to judge the contest. They intimate strongly that the two mysterious judges will be none other than Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis, the couple who have obtained much publicity because of their adventures.

British Draft Limit Now Set for Dec. 11

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Earl of Derby has announced that his recruiting scheme will be extended to December 11, and in speeches at Glasgow and Edinburgh has repeated his statement that if unmarried men do not respond for enlistment in sufficient numbers the question of resorting to to compulsory enlistment will be brought before Parliament.

500,000 MORE ITALIANS TO TAKE FIELD

By International News Service.

ROME, Nov. 19.—The importance of the successful Italian operations in northwest of Gorizia, where the Italians are trying to capture the city and break the Austrian front on the Isonzo River, continues with great fierceness.

It is reported unofficially that the Italians are to employ 500,000 men in a new effort to smash the Austrian line and relieve the pressure in Gorizia. It is believed that if the Italians are successful the Austrians will have to withdraw troops from Servia, Bulgaria and Germany will have to take troops from either the eastern or western front to fill up the gaps.

The following official report was issued by the Italian War Office:

"The importance of our offensive operations in the Aqua valley and on the heights northeast of Gorizia is emphasized by late reports from the front. Ascertaining the presence of numerous enemy trenches and entanglements on the heights, our troops commenced a methodical attack, engaging some divisions of [illegible] on the front while others [illegible] left of the enemy.

"Supported by artillery, our attacks lasted from the 13th to the 17th, when our divisions met in the Vertoibizza valley. Only a few of the enemy succeeded in escaping.

"A majority of our adversaries remained on the ground and fell in the fighting. The field was covered with dead. In one trench we found the bodies of 503 men, including 15 officers. We also found $50 rifles and a great quantity of ammunition.

"Throughout yesterday there were intense artillery actions. The artillery of the enemy was very active in the Gorizia zone. Columns of troops were observed leaving Gorizia, crossing the Isonzo bridges and entering Lucinico and Podgora heights to reinforce the soldiers in the defences there.

"Our aviators have located Austrian batteries on the heights dominating Gorizia on the eastern side."

Many 'Love Letters' in the Baxter Suit

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 19. Joseph C. Cawley, counsel for Miss Elizabeth F. Baxter who is suing Thomas F. Burke for alleged breach of promise to wed, today declared there were "many love letters" in the case. The suit was filed yesterday. Burke is a son of the late wealthy Tobias Burke, whose estate is said to have been increased by investments by one of the trustees in Steel and munitions plant stock.

BUYING REAL ESTATE?

Then turn right now to the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston AMERICAN, where the choicest bargains in the market are advertised every day and Sunday.

EAT BIG MEALS! NO INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes weak stomachs strong and healthy at once.

Instantly stops sourness, gases, heartburn, acidity, dyspepsia.

There would not be a case of indigestion or dyspepsia here if readers who are subject to stomach trouble knew the tremendous anti-fermentative and digestive virtue contained in Pape's Diapepsin. This splendid preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuss or discomfort, and relieve the most sour stomach in five minutes. Besides overcoming all food nauseous odors from the breath.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on each 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily understand why this promptly overcomes indigestion and removes such sour stomach troubles as heartburn, a feeling of fullness, belching of gas and eructations of undigested food, water brash, acidity, nausea, biliousness, and all other stomach troubles and you will not need to ask to have your stomach, liver and intestines clean and fresh.

If your stomach is sour and full of gas or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't seem to fit, why not get a 50-cent case from your druggist and make life worth living? Absolute relief from stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat is sure to follow five minutes after, and besides, one case is sufficient to fix a whole family of such trouble.

Surely a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Diapepsin, which will always, either at daytime or during night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house. For sale by Kilgo-Jones and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

For Overworked Kidneys

When your kidneys [illegible] and feel sore and tired, when your head aches and you have nervous and dizzy spells, when you tired feeling constipation and bladder disorders these troubles come from sluggish kidneys.

Help the weakened kidneys. Put them in good working order by asking your druggist for about five ounces of [illegible]. Take two teaspoonfuls in one half glass of water before [illegible] for a few mornings and [illegible] surprise you.

[illegible] is a splendid [illegible] and is also [illegible] a quite large [illegible] reasonably [illegible].—Advertisement.

Rheumalgin Co., St. Paul.

MORE SERBIANS CAPTURED, SAYS GERMANY

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 19—The German War Office, on an official report issued today, announced [illegible] more Serbians.

Artillery duels were reported from the Argonne district and the Vosges in the western theatre of war.

A German air raid was made against British cantonments near Poperinghe, Belgium. The [illegible] of the [illegible] fell [illegible].

[illegible] Hold Lodger Upon Charge of Shooting

[illegible] Bath Vessel Hits Mine in War Zone

LONDON, Nov. 19—The American schooner Helen M. Mayo has struck a mine. She [illegible].

The Helen M. [illegible] steam vessel of [illegible] tons net, owned by Per [illegible] of Bath, Me.

[illegible] Plant Making War Munitions in Ruins

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19.—A fire of unknown origin today destroyed two [illegible] of the Rush & Lyon Co. on the river flats. [illegible] both factory [illegible] have been working full [illegible] on field guns and recently new [illegible] for the allies [illegible] loss was $500,000.

Turks Report British Monitor Sunk in Tigris

By International News Service.

CONSTANTINOPLE via Berlin, Nov. 19.—[illegible] Turkish [illegible] a British [illegible] and [illegible] in the Tigris river with all she crew, and [illegible] Arabian volunteers had destroyed enemy telegraph lines in [illegible] region.

McDonough Keeps 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDonough [illegible] at their home last evening [illegible] the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. [illegible] were received by Mr. and Mrs. McDonough at the [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] and

RUMRILL GIVES IN COURT OWN STORY OF FRIENDSHIP, KISSES AND GIFTS FOR MRS. RANTOUL

Says There Was an Understanding Between Them That They Loved Each Other.

Continued from First Page.

RUMRILL TESTIFIES.

During Rumrill's testimony Mr. Rantoul sat on the centre of the court room in close view of Rumrill from whom he never removed his eyes. Mrs. Rantoul, seated at the attorneys' table, directly in front of the witness stand, almost mechanically at times did but with no sign of emotion.

Q.—Have you ever been familiar with her? A.—Why, yes, I've kissed her.

Q.—And she kissed you? A.—Yes.

Q.—How often since? A.—Yes

Q.—In 1911 and 1911 did you make any gifts to Mrs. Rantoul? A.—Yes, sweets, books, candy, ear-rings——

Here Rumrill hesitated a moment, and Attorney Hoar said: "Have you forgotten silk stockings?"

"Yes I gave her silk stockings," said Rumrill.

Q.—Did you give her a ring? A.—Yes.

Q.—How valuable? A.—About $500.

Q.—When was this? A.—June, 1911.

LETTERS DESTROYED.

Q. How much time did you spend with Mrs. Rantoul between October and July, 1911? A. I do not remember how much. I was [illegible]

Q. Did you go to her house when her husband was away? A. Yes

Q. And you took her for long rides? A. I don't know what you mean.

Q. Did you go down to Wareham to see her, or Northampton? A. Yes I did.

Q. Was it in early March you did go down to [illegible]? A. Yes sir, she arranged for us to spend time.

Q. And you take a cruise [illegible] 1911 and were Mr. Codman and Rantoul with you? A. Yes.

Q.—Did you get letters from Mrs. Rantoul while on this cruise? A.—Yes about twice.

Q.—Have you got those letters? A.—No, I destroyed them.

Q. Did you ever receive [illegible] A. [illegible]

Q.—Have far beyond friendship did they pass? A.—It's hard to state, but there was an understanding between us.

Q.—Then it was understood that each cared for the other? A.—Yes.

Q.—It was understood that you loved each other? A.—Yes.

[illegible] for her to [illegible] engaged with her husband.

MRS. LOIS RANTOUL.

other ways than by letter? A.—Yes; by telephone at Bar Harbor

Q. Did you go to a telegraph office? A.—I think that was in Rockland

THE GAVE WARNING TO WIFE.

Q. Do you not testify in the trial that you waited outside the telegraph office after Edward Rantoul came out? A.—I have no doubt that I did

Q.—And you telegraphed Mrs. Rantoul at that time? A. I did. I do not remember what was in it

Q. What did Edward Rantoul leave the boat? A. Something [illegible]

Q.—Did you take him then to [illegible] with Mrs. Rantoul to [illegible] her? A. I do not remember [illegible] home? A. I do not [illegible]

Q. Did you have a conference with Mrs. Rantoul on Sat. Aug. 5? A. Yes I did. I said [illegible]

Q. Was there any arrangement made about [illegible] were to meet her? A. I do not remember [illegible] Rockport to see it.

Q. And did you go down [illegible] A. Yes Mr. [illegible] with them

Q. Was there any [illegible] A. [illegible]

Q. Have I [illegible] A. [illegible]

Q. At the time Mrs. Rantoul, a [illegible] Beverly Farms and was [illegible] A. We were [illegible] room for a time

Q. And [illegible] took place between you? A. No, I never [illegible]

Q. Was [illegible] A. [illegible]

Q.—Can you tell us what was said? A.—I can tell one thing. He said that if Mrs. Rantoul and I ran away together he would follow me all over the country and have me arrested for bigamy.

Q.—Was anything said at that time about your going to Europe? A.—Yes, there was some talk about my going, but not with Mrs. Rantoul

Q. After that what [illegible] A. I left Boston [illegible] or 11 o'clock

Q. Did Mrs. Rantoul [illegible] you there and see you in your office?

Attorney Proctor objected to this [illegible] saying

I don't think he has any right to be followed."

Q. Did she come to your office the next morning and get there before noon? A.—Yes

Q. Were you in the room alone with her? A. I think probably for a short time

EXHIBIT WITNESSES.

Mr. Hoar quoted Mrs. Rantoul as saying that "Rumrill had brought out the best that was in her; that she meant so much to him because he needed her more than did her husband."

Mr. Hoar read a letter of Edward L. Rantoul. The former told of being summoned by telephone to the [illegible] one morning and of being told over the phone that Mrs. Rantoul was dressed and ready to go to meet Rumrill.

The first witness today was Miss Mary H. Hoyt, nurse for two years in the Rantoul family. She was questioned by Attorney Thomas Hunt.

Recalling Mrs. Rantoul's testimony

Q. How long a conversation did you have with Mrs. Rantoul when you went there in January, 1915, for the operation? A.—About an hour.

Q.—Was there anyone else present? A.—No.

Q.—Did you take a message to Mr. Rantoul from Dr. Patrick? A.—Yes

Q.—When? A.—A few days after the operation.

Q.—What was it? A.—That no one was allowed to go into the room to see Miss Rantoul.

Continued on Next Page.

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THE ORIGINAL

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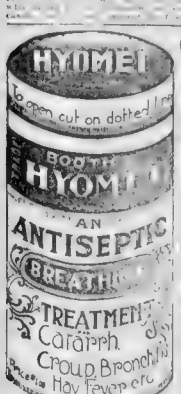
or you may get a cheap substitute and pay the SAME price.



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Tom Wilson Ltd.

I will make you a Tailor-made Suit or Overcoats on Credit

$1.00 a Week.

Tom Wilson

R. H. WHITE Co

Mail Orders Filled

It Cannot Happen Again!

These Neckties in Attractive Xmas Boxes if You Wish.

The Big Neck Tie Surprise of the Year

Thousands of Newly Made Imported Silk Four-in-Hands

For 1/2 Price And Less

We've secured the surplus silks of a men's scarf maker known to every high-class store in the country. These beautiful imported and American silks we have had made up in

3 Great Groups at 3 Special Prices

50c and 65c Open End Silk Scarfs For 35c

Open end scarfs of the newest fall patterns—both figured and striped effects. All brand new, clean, fresh made scarfs, large variety.

$1.00 and $1.50 Open End Silk Scarfs For 65c

All open end 4-in-hands, beautiful silks in the newest and most wanted colorings—made of the very best qualities. Wonderful showing of patterns and colors.

$2.00 and $2.50 Open End Silk Scarfs For 95c

[illegible] and Domestic [illegible] Many beauty thoughts [illegible] to get these on account of the war but [illegible] them. But we will [illegible] Gentlemen this is a wonderful showing of [illegible] Ready this Saturday [illegible]

Scarfs Made of Silks from Vienna | Scarfs Made of Silks from Lyons | Scarfs Made of Silks from Krefeld | Scarfs Made of Finest American Silks

We secured this end-of-the-season deal from the same makers last year. Remember the rush? Starts at 8:30

A VACUUM CLEANER

Sample [illegible] agency [illegible] like that, but you want to be in on our Free Turkey Offer, don't you?

Our 32d Annual Offer

We give (free) with every range sold from now until Thanksgiving a selected Northern Turkey to test the fine baking qualities of our ranges. All for

$1.00 Down $1.00 Per Week

Until paid for Your old stove taken in exchange

EVERYTHING TO FURNISH A HOME ON EASY TERMS

RANGES FANCY CHAIRS
CHAMBER SETS CHIFFONIERS
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The reason we undersell and give best terms—our Washington street, but no rent to pay.

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Sample Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Furs

The Steady Growth of This Upstairs Store Is the Best Answer as to OUR VALUE GIVING

Exclusive Models of Velvet Suits, Fur Trimmed $35 to $50 Values

(Sample Models, 1 and 2 of a kind)

$19.75 to $29.75

A wide selection of broadcloth [illegible] suits

$15.00, $18.50, $19.50

[illegible] assortments of Sample Model Coats are here from [illegible] Many high-fashioned novelties, also [illegible] more and many with deep cuffs and [illegible] collars of fur. There are styles for every figure and [illegible] for every occasion

Women's and Misses' Coats Friday and Saturday's Big Selling

Fancy Corduroy Coats

$18 & $22 Are Here at $12 AND $15

This Coat as Pictured. $25.00 Value $18.50

The above coats [illegible] will add more prestige to our [illegible] giving [illegible] coats made of fancy corduroy [illegible] have long graceful lines [illegible] collars and cuffs [illegible] with skunk and beaver [illegible] and [illegible]. Also [illegible] other [illegible] coat values are here for [illegible] all sizes [illegible] selections to [illegible] from

25 WASHINGTON ST.

Between Bedford and Summer Streets

Up One Flight

Worcester Branch, Slater Bldg.

Going Out for Thanksgiving?

SURE! You're going to a party soon, anyway — better get those new winter clothes NOW.

Yes, right now—today. You don't have to wait till next payday at my store, because I'll give you all the advantages of custom-made clothes, and on credit, too. I'll make the clothes and let you wear them while you pay for them at the rate of $1.00 a week.

I am making clothes for young men that are brimming over with style features, and the quality and the serviceability in Tom Wilson Suits and Overcoats are known throughout the country. None better are produced anywhere at double the price. Every conceivable fabric, color and design is included at these prices.

$12.50 $15 $18 And Up

Just tell the salesman to charge it—that's all

Custom-Made Clothes Ready to Wear

During the dull season I had my tailors make up a large number of fine custom-tailored Suits and Overcoats, to keep them busy. Now, the man who wants a Suit or Overcoat right off will find some wonderful values in these garments. Better look them over. Also there are a few finished garments that remain uncalled for, which I can sell for..... 12.50 and up

TOM WILSON Ltd.

TAILORS

169 Washington Street

Open Evenings till 9. Sat. till 10 P. M.

RUMRILL SAYS HUSBAND THREATENED HIS ARREST IF HE AND MRS. RANTOUL RAN AWAY

Prompted by Counsel, He Includes Silk Stockings in His List of Gifts.

Continued from Preceding Page.

Q—I d ...ly go into the room? A.—Yes, Mr Codman
Q—How often? A.—Two or three times
Q—Did you tell Mr. Rantoul? A.—No.
Q.—Was there anyone present? A.—No.
Q—How long did he stay in the room with Her? A.—About an hour

Q Were the children in the house at the time? A.—Yes And they told their father when he got home that Mr Codman had been there

Attorney Thomas Proctor for Mrs Rantoul objected to the manner in which the questions were answered

The witness was cautioned by Judge

Q.—Who wrote that message which you gave to Mr Landell? A.—Mrs Rantoul dictated it

Q Then it was at Mrs Rantoul's request that Dr Putnam ordered no one to be allowed in the room? A.—Yes

FRIENDLY TO RANTOUL.

Attorney Proctor then cross-examined the witness

Q—You are very fond of Mr Rantoul aren't you? A—Yes

Q—You decided as far back as 1912 to take Mr Rantoul's part, did you not? A—Yes

Q Did he do some financial transactions for you? A.—Yes

Q—You talked with John Hall of Choate, Hall & Stewart in New York, did you not? A.—Yes

Q—You told him Rantoul had made financial investments for you and you did not want to turn against him? A Practically that

Q—You reported to Mr. Rantoul talks you had with Mrs Rantoul when she was ill? A.—Some of the things.

Q—You showed Mr Rantoul a letter from Mrs. Rantoul to you later, did you not? A.—No; I sent it to him.

Q—You said Mrs. Rantoul and Mr. Rumrill came to see you in your home at East Dedham? A.—Yes. They motored out in 1912 Mr. Rumrill remained in the car She came in to talk about fifteen minutes

Q—You desire to testify to anything that will help Mr. Rantoul, do you not? A.—Yes

Q—And you desire to testify to anything that will hurt Mrs. Rantoul, do you not? A.—Not necessarily

Q—You telephoned to Mr Codman asking him to be a Good Samaritan and come over and see Mrs. Rantoul did you not? A.—No, that was to Mr. Rumrill. I was not that friendly with Mr. Codman.

Q—You're pretty friendly with most everybody, aren't you? A.—(Very indignantly), Thanks.

WITNESS PLEASES WITH COURT.

Q.—You have not added anything favorable to Mrs. Rantoul in your testimony here, have you?

"I don't think that a proper question," said Mr Hunt

"No, perhaps not, but the witness is proving disingenuous and dishonest in her answers said Mr Proctor

"I appeal to Your Honor, that such remarks are entirely out of place," said Hunt "I believe the witness should be protected"

"I think that Mr. Hunt has reason for complaint," said Judge McIntire "It will be better for all concerned if such remarks are eliminated." Examination then resumed

Q.—When Mrs. Rantoul came out of the ether, how many times did she say "Chippie," "Chippie?" A.—I can't remember how many times; a number of times

Q—When was it, you told Mr. Rantoul that Dr. Putnam advised that he should not go into his wife's sick room? A.—I can't remember those tiny things when more important things have come into my mind since

Q—Didn't you sympathize with Mrs Rantoul, and advise her to get a lawyer? A.—Yes I did, until I found out how badly she acted

Q—Now, when you were at Elmwood, wasn't there something always doing Sunday? A.—What do you mean by 'something doing?' I think that's a very inelegant expression

"Perhaps you're right; you have the right to get back at me, whenever you like," said the examiner

SISTER AS PEACEMAKER.

Miss Harriet Rantoul, youngest sister of Edward L. Rantoul, was the next witness. She lives at Salem and Beverly Farms

Q—Had you, prior to 1911, had brought to your attention any strained relations between Mr. and Mrs Rantoul? A.—No.

Q.—What was Mrs. Rantoul's attitude? A—She was jovial and ... A. I don't believe there was ... Q During the summer that these things were happening were you in Europe? A. I was ... Q—From whom did you ... A brother or sister about ... wife A. I refused to ... Q. Did you have a conversation ... Mrs Rantoul about the ... women present and her ... A. Well you tell me to ... Mrs Rantoul's ... our trouble for your talk ...

Silk Stockings in Gifts by Rumrill

Here is some of Chester Chapin ("Chippie") Rumrill's testimony in the Rantoul case today:

Q.—Did your relations with Mrs. Rantoul pass beyond friendship? A.—Yes.

T.—It was understood that you loved each other? A.—Yes. I've kissed her.

Q.—And she kissed you—more than once? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you make gifts to her? A.—Yes, flowers, books, candy, earrings. Yes, I gave her silk stockings.

Business Notice.

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In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

YOU will find Pluto Water at all the good druggists in and around Boston. They are glad to recommend Pluto as nature's remedy for indigestion, constipation, kidney, liver and stomach troubles.

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There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands of even the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—fifty cents and one dollar.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Boston Daily American.—Advertisement

Willcox Writes Poem on Failure to Make Team

Westmore Willcox, Jr., third-string Harvard quarterback, has written a powerful poem on his failure to make a post of honor on the varsity eleven. It was Willcox's long run last season which prevented the Penn State team from defeating the Crimson. Willcox's poem, published in the Harvard Advocate is entitled "The Ninety-One" and follows

All praise to you, our friends, who have made good!
All praise though once we grudged it to your fame
Forgotten we strove to stand where you have stood,
To take the shouting and the wild acclaim.

All praise to you from us who stand aside
As I ask the cheers quenched in the crowd
The fight was fair, the battleground was wide
And you have proved more happily endowed.

We are not bitter, though the fight is lost
Perhaps we would not change it if we could
What does it matter where the prize is tossed
To you, or us, it still we find it good.

New Offices for Anti-Saloon League

The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League has opened two new offices in the Tremont Building in connection with its campaign for local option in the city election next month. One of the new offices is to be used by Major Dan Morgan Smith, and the other new office is to be used for the distribution of literature.

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

Look at tongue! If feverish, bilious, constipated, take no chances.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally has stomach ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it because, it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet

Keep it handy. Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are imitations sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Worcester Providence

Another Overcoat Fact Is—

That when you come to this Live Store your choice is not restricted to the product of any one maker. Instead you have at your disposal the finest productions of a dozen or more of the foremost makers in America, embodying the best ideas of as many expert designers.

No one mind could conceive, nor one establishment turn out, all the style variations which we must carry to satisfy a patronage so large and cosmopolitan as ours. For to this great store come men from every walk of life, from every business, trade and profession—each with his own particular preference and his own idea of the price he wants to pay.

So it makes no difference what kind of an overcoat you want, there are plenty here that will fit your person, suit your purpose and please your purse, to say nothing of rendering more style, service and satisfaction than equal money will bring you anywhere else.

COPYRIGHT 1915 THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Kuppenheimer Overcoats

Out of all the different makes of Overcoats here, we feature most strongly those from The House of Kuppenheimer, for these great overcoat makers grade closest to 100% right in all the essential factors of good clothes making.

Whatever price you pay for a Kuppenheimer Overcoat, you get absolutely correct and distinctive style, the finest tailoring that's humanly possible and the most dependable pure virgin wool fabric that the looms produce

Klavicles, Rolands, Baltics and other popular models at

$20 $22.50 $25 up to $40

Low-Priced Overcoats

Single or double breasted—with or without velvet collar—knitted coats—silk-lined coats—coats of every color and every correct style. They'd be good value at $20, but our price is

$15.00

Other Overcoats at $12.50

Boys' Coats

5 to 10-year sizes
$5 to $8.50
11 to 18-year sizes
$8.50 to $13.50
Unusual Values in Boys' Mackinaws at.... $5

Peerless Union Suits

Our idea of what 20th century underwear should be. No bulkiness around the waist—no shirt to creep up—but solid comfort always and the biggest money's worth going. Cotton or wool or cotton and wool mixture. Made to order for hard-to-fit men

$1 to $5

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer & Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

EDWARDS

CREDIT CORNER winter and Washington

Lowest cash store prices for fine clothing on credit with money refunded if you can buy cheaper for cash.

Overcoats

$1.00 A WEEK

At Cash Store Prices

Kerseys, Fancy Coatings and Scotches, warm and comfortable.	$10.00 $12.50 $15.00

Nicely trimmed, finely made, stylish, all sizes, shades and colors; others up to $25.00.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

The best value credit can buy in Boston—cash can do no better anywhere. All nice wool suits of the Edwards standard in today's young men's swagger styles.	$7.50 $10.00 $12.50 $15.00 UP TO $25

This Fine Coat — A REAL CASH VALUE Only $15.00 $1.00 a Week

$1.00 a Week

The 2nd Floor Clothes Shop 8 Winter St., Near Washington St.

EDWARDS CREDIT CO. ONE-LIKE-ANY-OTHER 8 WINTER COR. Washington

Mayor Good Offers Aid in Tech Strike

[illegible] Building Laborers' Union [illegible] Stone & Webster Co. the builders who are constructing the new Tech building in Cambridge, where over 200 men have been out on strike for the past two weeks. Mayor Good is [illegible] formen the leaders that he would be pleased to help the situation out in any way possible.

WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

This question is asked every day. A cold usually results from a fever, but a fever caused by the weather but often due to disordered blood or lack of important food elements. In charging sea [illegible] are essential because they distribute heat by carrying the blood [illegible] under the system better [illegible] and the varying element [illegible] is the important reason why [illegible] should always be [illegible] and it does not build [illegible] to prevent sickness.

[illegible] Nature's [illegible] skill [illegible] to the blood purifier [illegible] free from harmful [illegible] alcohol. Sold a drug store [illegible] the genuine [illegible]

SHIPS SUFFER AS HIGH WIND HITS BOSTON

A southeast storm struck Boston Harbor today blowing from forty to sixty miles an hour. A three-masted schooner was reported off Hull in distress [illegible] to her anchor.

Everywhere, craft were racing for shelter. A two-master was reported in distress off Point Allerton, but the life savers there could not discover her.

The [illegible] Light was rammed [illegible] the wharf in some [illegible] Boston steamers decided to wait their regular sailings tonight.

Word was received that the steamer Governor Dingley, which went out from Nova Scotia for Boston and was overdue, had been blown back to Yarmouth, with coal gone and [illegible]

A [illegible] Luther Gained by [illegible] Hendricks [illegible] was caught [illegible] attempting to [illegible] and Manchester and found [illegible] from the [illegible] Wednesday night. [illegible] were [illegible] Luther [illegible] payment work.

Votes Pilgrims Visit Whitman, Coming to Hub

By International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Governor Whitman today, at the request of prominent suffragists, signed a petition to Congress requesting that body to enact a federal law providing for equal suffrage.

The governor received a delegation of suffrage workers, including Mrs. Parsons Hand, head of Portland, Me.; Miss Kimberly and Miss Hazelton of Rhode Island. They left San Francisco, September 28 with a petition signed by 500,000 persons and the petition was received hours after the governor's arrival.

Tonight the women will leave for Hartford, Ct., and then Boston, before going to New York city. The suffragists expect to reach Washington December 1, and will be received by President Wilson.

Denies Theft Charge.

[illegible] the saving of Annabel [illegible] stolen [illegible] the saving of Annabel [illegible] Wednesday night [illegible] No. 31 Chambers street, pleaded not guilty [illegible] Superior Court today.

NEW STATUE OF BISHOP BROOKS NEARLY DONE

The location of the new heroic sized statue of Phillips Brooks, now ready to be cast into bronze at the St. Botolph street studio of Bela Pratt, the sculptor, is under consideration by the committee on the statue which met yesterday at No. 80 Newbury street, and chose Edward H. Warren, chairman, Calvin F. Ireland, treasurer, and Myron E. Pierce, secretary.

The new statue, which is said to be one of the most lifelike reproductions of the famous Episcopalian bishop ever made, will cost, when completed, and including the pedestal and placing in position, $8,000. Means of raising the funds for the payment are under consideration, but have not been determined by the committee.

It is proposed that the statue be placed in some central spot in the older part of the city, where it can be viewed daily by the greatest number of people. It has been at work on the statue for three years. Since the time of election at his studio many persons have seen it and remarked upon its close resemblance to Bishop Brooks.

Woman Arraigned on Arson Charge

Costanzo Yasmus was in Brighton court today on a charge of setting fire to a three-story wooden dwelling at No. 8 Lawrence street, Brighton, on October 16. She was also charged with setting fire to her furniture with intent to defraud an insurance company. The case was continued till November 26. She was held in $2,000.

PHYSICIANS ON 'PEDLER' BASIS, SAYS CABOT

Dr. Richard C. Cabot told 800 members of the Master Builders' Association at their noon luncheon today that the medical profession was the most poorly organized profession, that only the very poor and the very rich received the best of medical treatment, and that the profession was still in the "cobbler and peddler" stage.

He said:

"The general practitioner is still trying to do everything for the patient who calls him in, carrying his entire equipment under his hat or in a very small bag in the early days of trading. Merchandise was carried from house to house by the pedler, who carried his entire stock on his back, just as the cobbler sat in his little shop and turned out the entire boot or shoe by his individual, undivided labor.

NEED OF CO-OPERATION.

"See how this is all changed in business. There is distribution of labor and there is co-operation of effort by expert mechanics. The product of all their work is assembled for the final and satisfactory result.

"The practice of medicine must be organized in the same way. Today, two classes in the United States get the highest medical treatment—the very poor, who can pay nothing but a retreated with the best skill of a group of specialists in the modern hospitals, ably trained men who give their services free very day at the hospitals, and the very rich who can be treated by specialists in their own homes and pay thousands for the service.

"Between these two extreme classes of our people there is the great every man—probably 90 per cent. of the population—who are neither millionaires nor paupers.

"Those people pay for their medical or surgical treatment, but they do not get the best treatment which they might get if the medical service were properly organized.

"The only way to get the best results is, for no one man knows everything about the human body, is by an association of people, each paying a small sum per year, employing a group of specialists, through whose united, assembled effort and examination a real diagnosis can alone be

WHY NOT HAVE A CLEAR SKIN

CUTICURA SOAP AND CUTICURA OINTMENT

Will help you even when all else has failed. The Soap to cleanse, purify and beautify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better than these fragrant, super-creamy emollients at any price.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 7G, Boston.

Hello, Folks!

Do you know me?
I'm Peter Sunshine!
How do you like my brand new 1916 Model Whizz

AUTOMOBILE?

I'll have it with me when I visit your house ***next Sunday*** with the ***Sunday American.*** Remember that!

I belong to the famous Sunshine family of

FREE DOLLS

We *all* have beautiful clothes, but folks fall in love with ***mine***—they are so handsome.

And then when they see my **beautifully colored auto** they are simply delighted.

Just you wait until **you** see my high-powered Whizz Auto. It's ten times nicer than this picture of it.

I'll have it with me, **sure** next Sunday.

Tell your Papa to please bring home the American NEXT SUNDAY. Then you'll see all my beautiful clothes and my elegant Auto.

FREE with Next Sunday's America!

NO MONEY DOWN
BOYLE BROS.
LITTLE A WEEK
World's Most Liberal Credit Clothiers

Want to Make Your Thanksgiving Happy With "NO MONEY DOWN"

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

Boyle Bros. made their high reputation by giving the public the squarest kind of a deal and by selling the same grades of high-class clothes that are carried by the best department and clothing stores—and by giving the same prices at all times that the cash stores give and by guaranteeing all goods.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENTS

Our Children's Clothing is especially made to give lots of wear. Parents always say that our children's clothing wears the longest and looks the best

COAT $22.50	COAT $10.98	SUIT $18.50	CHILD'S COAT $4.98	GIRLS' COAT $8.75
This lady's coat is a very warm stylish garment made in fur cloth and mixtures, built on a high or low neck or open. Has large full sweep at bottom and belt all around, good quality for wear, style and value. Others from $1.50 to $18.00	Made of a heavy all-wool diagonal material, with large collar, trimmed with fur. Has wide belt all around with fancy trimmed pockets. In navy only, sizes 14, 16, 18, 18½. Others to 50 to $15.00.	Made in broadcloths, gabardines and cheviots, interlined and lined with yarn dyed satin; a pretty stylish suit; all the popular colors and sizes from 16 to 44. Others from $15.00 to $18.00.	In corduroy, all shades, strongly made, stylish and warm, sizes 2 to 8. Others $1.98 to $12.50	Made in chinchilla, silvaline, cheviots, corduroy; also mixtures, some fur trimmed; sizes 8 to 14. Others from $3.98 to $15.00

NOTICE TO WOMEN We carry a full line of the best merchandise in the following departments: Millinery, Waists Underwear, Shoes Household and Jewelry

Men's, Young Men's & Boys' Clothing Departments

Our Boys' Clothing is made of the best wearing materials and is put together to stand the wear and tear of boys' play.

$15.50 Overcoats For Young Men	$18.50 Overcoats For Men	$15.50 Up Suits For Men and Young Men	Boys' Overcoats $2.98 Up to $15
In dozens of the season's best styles and fabrics. Others $18.50, $20 and Up	A big variety in novelties and staples, all materials. Others $16.50, $22.50, $25, up.	Same styles, prices guaranteed as cash clothing stores. Others $16.50, $22.50, $25, up.	Boys' Suits $2.98 Up to $15

Open Evenings 853 WASHINGTON ST.

Save Half Your Underwear Money or Get Two Suits for Price of One

Your Money Back or a New Suit if Any Hanes Seams Break.

50c a garment
$1.00 per Union Suit

Why pay $1.00 a garment for ordinary underwear when you can buy Hanes Underwear—the best in America, bar none—at half that price or two suits of Hanes for the price of one ordinary suit?

Take a look at this picture. An elastic collarette that fits snugly and can't flare open. A very stout waistband that is carefully stitched and well finished. Improved cuffs that hug the wrists and can't rip.

Be sure to see this trade mark before you buy.

HANES

HANES
ELASTIC KNIT
UNDERWEAR
Has Unbreakable Seams

All Hanes Union Suits have special form-fitting anklets that keep out the cold. Take these points, men, just look at the price—50c a garment, $1.00 a union suit. Of course, you'll buy two or three suits.

How's this for a stemwinder? If any Hanes seams break, you can have your money or a new garment. Pretty strong guarantee, eh? Now clip out the dealers' names below and go and examine this remarkable underwear.

P. H. HANES KNITTING CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

This advertisement may not appear again, so cut out the names of these Hanes dealers right now.

J. MILLER . . 142 Broadway, South Boston
HALL'S BEE-HIVE, 865 Washington St., Boston
GOLDENBERG'S, 165 Meridian St., East Boston
WOLF COHEN & CO., 2073 Washington St., Boston
SAMUEL H. LEWIS . 256 North St., Boston
HARRY GREENE, 53 Maverick Square, East Boston
(Opposite E. B. Tunnel Entrance)
MAX DICHTER & CO., 1089 Washington St., Boston
A. LAGOOM . . . . 93 Salem St., Boston
BOYLE BROS., . 853 Washington St., Boston
J. MALSBROOK, 1348 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

BASKET FUND IS GROWING BY LEAPS

Best news for thousands of Boston families—The Christmas Basket Fund is growing by leaps and surges.

Which simply means all the stronger invitation to every one of you to GIVE.

It does not matter what you give. The Christmas Basket Editor gets just as much joy out of receiving a penny from some little boy or girl who could not give any more, as out of a fine check from some great-hearted citizen.

These latter are NOT few and far between. They come frequently, for instance, there were:

One from Mrs. Larz Anderson for $50.

And one from George R. White for $100.

GEORGE R. WHITE AIDS FUND.

Mr. White wrote:

Herewith please find check for $100 to pop the AMERICANS Christmas Fund. With best wishes.

Such letters as these help to keep up the Editor's courage as he opens the scores and scores of appeals from those who hope there will be a Christmas Dinner Basket for them this year.

Each basket contains a splendid Christmas dinner, and each basket costs just $2 to fill. The AMERICAN has undertaken to pay all administrative expense, so that every cent given by the open-hearted folk of Boston goes to buy what is needy and hungry ones want the most.

And so the Editor appeals again and again—GIVE, GIVE! GIVE! GIVE! Give NOW and you can little or a lot.

Give pennies, give nickles, give dimes. Give quarters and dollars. Give "A Basket" which means $2—or Ten Baskets, or Fifty Baskets. Only, whatever you do, GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

Last year contributions were in the form of baskets, and "Give a Basket" was the campaign cry. But this year's campaign of Happiness is designed not only to give baskets of Christmas dinner to as many people as possible, but also to give the FUN OF GIVING Christmas dinner baskets to as many as possible.

It is a double-barreled campaign—just as much joy for those who give as for those who receive. So GIVE!

Last year—just so you have an idea of the work of which you are being asked to join—1,000 baskets full of Christmas dinners were distributed.

Meanwhile, while all of you are getting what you can or going to give later on, the Editor is planning certain special events to help out the Fund.

For instance, a prominent and interesting event will be a sale of dolls which are to be dressed by the young debs of the Boston Grand Opera Company and by Madame Pavlowa, now appearing at the Opera House.

The dolls are to be dressed in costumes of the native lands of the star opera artists. Pavlowa, Muratore and the like, and they will be auctioned off at the after-theatre supper at the Georgian within a week or ten days.

The exact date will later be announced, and announced Frank Tinney, the comedian of the "Watch Your Step" company, will be the auctioneer.

The sale will be an event in itself. No one knows what the dolls will be, the Editor has a feeling that if you go there and see the dolls that will be offered you will find yourself bidding for them.

Remember, GIVE! That is the daily message. GIVE! GIVE! GIVE! Address your contributions to the Christmas Basket Editor of the AMERICAN, and if you send a check make it payable to the Boston AMERICAN.

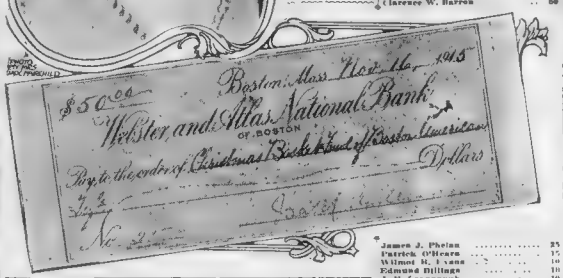
Here is the list of contributors to date to the Give-A-Basket fund:

GIVE-A BASKET FUND.

Boston AMERICAN	$100
Mayor James M. Curley	100
George E. Henry, Lincoln, N. H.	50
Louis L. Coolidge	50
Guy W. Currier	50
J. Otis Wardwell	50
John R. Meyer	25
Mrs. H. N. Slater	25
Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald	25
Ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss	25
F. M. Archer	20
Joseph A. Maynard	10
Elmer L. Curtiss	10
John J. Mitchell	10
Joseph P. Kennedy	10
T. W. Lowd	10
Junius T. Auerbach	10
Joseph H. O'Neil	10
Guy W. Cox	10
Katherine and Barbara Hastings	10
S. P. Hastings	5
L. R.	5
Clarence W. Barron	50
James J. Phelan	25
Patrick O'Hearn	15
Wilmot R. Evans	10
Edmund Billings	10
J. F. Cavanaugh	10
John F. Feeney	10
W. P. Kellough	10
James Donovan	10
Phelan and Conway	10
James A. Gallivan	10
Sherman L. Whipple	10
W. T. A. Fitzgerald	5
Samuel J. Elder	5
Mrs. Larz Anderson	50
Richard Mayer	10
Powers & Hall	10
W. W. Clarke	10
Hist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier	10
Joseph A. Dennison	10
F. C. Downes	10
F. W. Mansfield	10
Walter E. Rushforth, Lawrence	5
Hon. George Holden Tinkham	5
J. J. McNamara	10
Mayor John Kane of Lawrence	10
H. L. Agnasis	10
George A. Baldwin	20
Hon. Richard Olney, 2d	10
Louis A. Frothingham	4
F. J. Ludwig	20
Leon R. Eykes	5
George F. Beckford	5
Friends	1.25

Mrs. Larz Anderson, the Boston society leader, whose husband was formerly Minister to Belgium, has sent the Christmas Basket Editor of the Boston American her check for $50.

Her contribution will make a number of Boston families happy on Christmas Day. Mrs. Anderson is one of the Back Bay women who have become interested in the Campaign of Happiness.



Every Penny That You Give Will Aid Some Poor Family

PENNIES! NICKLES!
DIMES! QUARTERS!
HALVES! DOLLARS!
TWO DOLLAR BILLS! OR YOUR CHECK!

Take your choice which it shall be. But GIVE!

The Great-Hearts who can give fifty, a hundred dollars, GIVE!

The Great-Hearts who can give but a penny, GIVE!

Every penny that you GIVE goes to buy Christmas Dinners for those who can buy no Christmas Dinners for themselves. The AMERICANS' part is to gather the funds, pack and distribute the baskets, paying all administrative costs. Every penny you GIVE goes where it's needed. So GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

Names Duke of Manchester in Arms Scandal

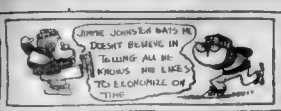
LONDON, Nov. 19.—In the case of Victor Sly, charged with stealing in war secrets, whom a Bureau the prosecutor said a secret code with the Duke of Manchester, who is now in was found on his office. was carried Allison with [illegible] [illegible] and passed between Sweden [illegible] ness to New York, who [illegible] are given as Boston and Santos [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sly had applied for employment for a position [illegible] munitions which the [illegible] [illegible] Sly's application stated [illegible] resent [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

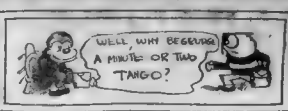
ACCUSE BOSTON COMPANY IN LABOR CASE

[illegible] of Labor [illegible] Mathewson [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

It Time Is Valuable; the Lazy Man Need Never Hope to Figure with the Wealthy



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



FEDS AFTER TEN O. B. STARS FOR NEW YORK

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK Nov 13.—New raids for O B players have launched secrets of the Feds. The purpose of the [illegible] to obtain some of the stars for the purpose of having them [illegible] the clubs that the Feds [illegible]

Sub[illegible] have been going to ten [illegible] players in the American [illegible] National Leagues and it is [illegible] five of them will be secured before Spring.

The [illegible] was finished and [illegible] declared [illegible] be transferred to New [illegible] the peace of the [illegible] keep. The case will be [illegible] Fed clubs to make [illegible] to retain [illegible] received from [illegible]

The [illegible] of the New York club [illegible] Bob Davis want a player of national fame to lead them [illegible] and are prepared to [illegible] salary to anyone [illegible] who have under [illegible] Mathewson, White [illegible] pitcher is almost [illegible] of baseball officials [illegible] concerning the [illegible] Chief will be [illegible] The site for the park [illegible] on Manhattan Island [illegible] mile to the centre [illegible] than the Polo Grounds [illegible] field is said to have an area of over 360,000 square feet.

17-Year-Older Scores Again in Balkline Show

STANDING OF THE FIELD

Player	Handicap	W.	L.
Hoppe	500	2	0
Cochran	300	2	0
Kline	400	1	1
Vanada	175	1	1
Moore	375	0	2
Ryan	325	0	2

NEW YORK Nov 13.—Welker Cochran, the seventeen-year-old phenom, was the first player to make use of his allowance in the handicap 18.2 balkline billiard tournament when he defeated Augustus Kline, the Chicago veteran, although outscored on account of the handicap, 316 to 300.

The 500 was all Cochran needed, as the handicappers placed him on that mark while Sutton had to go to 400. Cochran averaged 17.6-42 and Sutton 17.8-41.

George F. Roosen, veteran of long standing in the balkline game, defeated Joseph Mayer, former amateur champion, in the afternoon match, 375 to 279.

Earl Cooper Out to Meet All the Stars

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13—Back from his racing conquests in the East, Earl Cooper, speed king of San Francisco en route to Los Angeles. He announced that he will meet all comers in a 150-mile race on the exposition track, Thanksgiving day.

Barney Oldfield, Jim Patmore and Bob Burman are the most noted auto track performers on the Coast and it is expected that all three will accept Cooper's defi.

All May Not Witness Harvard Play Yale, but All Should See Boston American on Sunday

The Boston AMERICAN last Sunday covered the Yale-Princeton game with such an abundance of splendid material from its corps of experts, illustrated by the best product of the camera, that it set the city talking.

Next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN will be even more interesting. Read its big sporting section and be carried through the scenes in the Stadium which made Harvard-Yale football history.

Herman Nickerson will demonstrate from pictures made by this struggle for supremacy what [illegible] an offensive game.

Damon Runyon, whose crisp, breezy style is so well known, will furnish his [illegible]

Walter Camp's [illegible] from a football expert's standpoint will be [illegible]

D. J. Parmenter, [illegible] and Athletic centre, will tell of Harvard's [illegible] brilliancy in [illegible]

Stanley Peacock, who was close to the Crimson idea in football as [illegible]

"Big Bill" Edwards, who [illegible] analysis of the Yale-Princeton game [illegible] thorough and keen in its insight, will [illegible]

Frank G. Menke, sporting editor of the International News Service, will furnish [illegible]

Ben Amos Williams will [illegible] usual a column or two of Bright side [illegible]

John W. Moran, Jr., will [illegible] in the ball in detail, play by play.

"Dick" Sears and his camera will produce a two full pages of photographs of the players and the crowd which will be a feature in itself.

UP and DOWN The GRIDIRON

ANNAPOLIS.

[illegible] Nov 13—[illegible] over Navy Wednesday to the tune of [illegible] the Army [illegible] Navy [illegible] Hartman and E. R. Brown [illegible] a great fight for [illegible]

LEHIGH.

[illegible] Nov 13—[illegible] Lehigh [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] Franklin and Marshall [illegible] were at the top [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] Hartman and E. R. Brown [illegible] great fight for [illegible]

CORNELL.

[illegible] Nov 13—[illegible] Cornell [illegible] Colgate [illegible] but [illegible]

BROWN

PROVIDENCE Nov 13—[illegible] Brown [illegible] Worcester Tech [illegible] Pretty well [illegible] Andrews and [illegible]

WEST POINT.

WEST POINT, N Y Nov 13—The Army [illegible] Syracuse tomorrow had a [illegible] Point [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA

[illegible] Nov 13—[illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] Franklin [illegible]

PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, Nov 13—[illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Penn [illegible]

Earl Cooper Out to Meet All the Stars

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13—Back from his racing conquests in the East, Earl Cooper, speed king of San Francisco en route to Los Angeles. He announced that he will meet all comers in a 150-mile race on the exposition track, Thanksgiving day.

Barney Oldfield, Jim Patmore and Bob Burman are the most noted auto track performers on the Coast and it is expected that all three will accept Cooper's defi.

Bowling League Matches Tonight

SUBURBAN—Cambridge at East Boston: Bowlaway at Medford Hillside; Chelsea at Winter Hill; Broadway at Revere; Somerville at Everett; Medford Square at Malden; Winthrop at Saugus; Wakefield at Union Square.

COLUMBUS CLUB—Two matches on the Columbus Club alleys.

SCOTTISH CLANS—Six matches on the Faneuil Hall alleys.

WALWORTH MFG. — Four matches on the Adams Square alleys.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE—Seven matches on the New Boston alleys.

YORKSHIRES—Nine matches on the Loop alleys.

FORE RIVER—Two matches on the Columbian alleys, Quincy.

MASTER BUILDERS — Four matches on Littlefield's alleys.

SCHOOL MASTER — Three matches on Littlefield's alleys.

MASS. GAS TANDEM—Three matches on the Arch Street alleys.

CONFECTIONERY — Four matches on the New Boston alleys.

LIBRARY BUREAU — Four matches on the Arch Street alleys.

GREATER BOSTON LADIES'—Three matches on Littlefield's alleys.

WARE MFG.—Two matches on the Dewey Square alleys.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLY — Four matches on the North Station alleys.

CATHOLIC UNION — Catholic Union alleys.

WALKOVER SHOE CO. — Four matches on the Summer Street alleys.

NATIONAL—Four matches on Wardwell's alleys, Quincy.

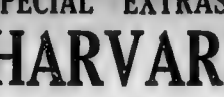
Ring Results

[illegible] Nov 13—[illegible] Smith of [illegible] Jack [illegible] Jack [illegible] Jack

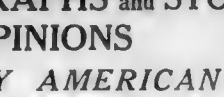
SPECIAL EXTRAS IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE

HARVARD-YALE GAME

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS and STORIES
EXPERT OPINIONS
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



HARVARD AT TYNGSBORO

COWEN, GUARD, TO START

Harvard's one change for the Yale game—and don't worry. Mahan will be on duty—will be Cowen's appearance at left guard in place of Taylor.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

Harvard's football gladiators and Yale's gridiron warriors, viewing the scene of action where they come together tomorrow in their annual game, from afar The Blue is at Auburndale, the Crimson at Tyngsboro, each team trying to get their minds on other things for a brief period.

This method of taking the boys for a change of environment is a custom adopted some years ago and followed religiously since. At Cambridge it furnishes a denomination upon the part of the undergraduates, which is striking in its "get-together" spirit.

For weeks the varsity players have prepared themselves behind "closed doors," as it were, their work being secret, only the squad and the coaches being present.

Once a year the students are permitted to enter the sacred confines of the Stadium without passing through the turnstiles, to see their heroes perform that classic of football known as signal practice.

GRIDIRON IS PROTECTED.

The gridiron, banked on four sides with the snakelike pile of straw, placed each night upon the field to ward off wet grounds in the event of rain or snow, is cleared for action.

The varsity players, as becomes their position, left more than the rule or their benches wrapped in Crimson blankets, while the "subs"—and there are a drove of these also—and the gentlemen—are permitted to romp up and down the field carrying the ball, kicking and otherwise giving an imitation, as near as possible, of a real college football team in action.

Coaches, some wearing caps where age has thinned the hair; others with the college idea of no headgear, because, if a bit rotund and a bit short of wind; clad in gray sweaters, they lounge about, each with an eye on their men. Across from the varsity side another group of youngsters, in football armor, and there are more than enough to make three sievens, are eagerly waiting their chance to show their fellows that they are on the second team means something.

STUDENTS HAVE JOLLY TIME.

Coach "Bob" Guild is in it, a guide and friend. He also is in togs, recalling his time at Harvard when he made a name for himself at this sturdy game. This is the scene that confronted the student body yesterday after the long march from the yard.

At 3:45 the classes answered "here," when, headed by Kaurich's Band, their march started about the yard, through Harvard square, Massachusetts avenue to Plympton street and Mt. Auburn street to the Boylston street entrance to the field.

The order of formation was graduates in front of University Hall, seniors at Weed, Juniors at Grey's, sophomores at Matthews and freshmen at Massachusetts. The classes were large and a majority were accurried the Crimson handkerchief which will be used to form the H in the cheering section Saturday. The Crimson banners with the class numerals were carried at the head of each body.

The marshals were: 1916—W. J. Bingham, '16 D. P. Morgan, '16, H. L. Nash, '16 R. N. Willams, '16 1917—H. B. Cabot, '17; O. G. Kirkpatrick, '17 E. A. Teschner, 17, 1918—G. A. Perry, '18; A. Putnam, '18; H. A. Quinnip, 2nd, '18. 1919—J. D. Hutchinson, '19, J. L. Merrill, '19; R. C. Rand, '19.

The cheering section of the Stadium was about two-thirds filled when the classes were seated, and the cheering showed spirit and direction under the enthusiastic urging of Cheer Leader Haughton.

While the varsity was going through its signals the students began their cheers, starting with Haughton and Mahan and then down through the squad, which included Taylor, who was not in the lineup yesterday. The backfield was King, Boles and Mahan, Wallace at centre, and Harte and Soucey on the two wings.

The signal practice lasted just long enough for the boys to complete their cheers with one for the "team," Then trainer "Pooch" Donovan chased them on the run to the locker building. The squad left last night at 8 p. m. for the Vesper Country Club on Tyng's Island, at Lowell.

THE FIRST WORKOUT.

For the edification of the students the coaches lined up and ran through a few plays, being cheered for their labors. Then the field was turned over to "Bob" Guild's charges, whom he divided into two teams and sent them at each other while he watched proceedings from the top.

One team wore a white jersey over the other armorment to distinguish the men from the opposing team. The work was lively and hard. It was getting dark when the day's ceremony ended, leaving the Stadium to the tender care of groundstenders and carpenters, who are putting on the finishing touches at the wooden stand end of the bowl

Guard Braman Is Exeter's New Boss

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 19.—A. H. Braman of Torrington, Ct., was elected captain of the 1916 Exeter football team at a meeting of the 'Varsity men. Braman was opposed by Joseph Wehner of Everett and the result was close. The new captain has played a guard position for two years and is one of the best schoolboy players in New England. He is eighteen years old, weighs 190 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches. Braman plans entering Yale.

Ness Signs with Rowland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Flirt Bateman Jack Ness of the Oakland club, holder of the world's record for hitting safely in consecutive games, has signed a 1916 contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Harvard-Yale Regatta.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 19.—Yale's rowing schedule is out. The annual regatta with Harvard is carded for New London, June 23. Coach Guy Nickalls will return from England February 15.

Basketball Jottings.

Medway A. C. of Roxbury (115 pound class) defeats every team-in-two games for Tuesday and Saturday nights. Manager Paul Carbuck, No. 42 Magazine street, Roxbury.

St. Mary's Passports of Charlestown (90-95 pound class) seeks games; players half fares and home games. Manager Leo M. Allen, No. 7 Prospect street, Charlestown.

HARVARD LAMPOON TURNS LOOSE A CHEER

That stories of football games can be written in "legitimate" English is the opinion of the Harvard Lampoon. Its football editor has just compiled the following cheer for official use at tomorrow's Harvard-Yale game:

Most asterisks for your old Ed
Advertise luck on the ultra scarlet.
Now all together rip and scintigrate them
Through most conclusively
Cantank the line of straight end
Yale is unable to make impression.
Three or four cheers for Harvard
And let us go on some infernal pastime for Yale

Mahan Paid, in Last 48 Hours, Portion of Pay

At Cambridge this morning all question as to whether or not Eddie Mahan would be in the Yale game tomorrow had been brushed aside. The powers that be had stamped Mahan with their approval, had declared his amateur standing unsullied and ruled he would positively play. Consequently, there is no gloom in Cambridge today.

Graduate Treasurer Fred Moore informed the AMERICAN this morning that he had erred slightly in his statement he made yesterday regarding Mahan and his connection with Harvard Roxbury Tutoring School at New London last Summer. Mr. Moore, in his signed statement to the AMERICAN, said that as yet Mahan had received no compensation for his services at the school.

This morning he stated he had learned that the $40 had been sent within the past day or two the first instalment of his remuneration for the summer. He must, it plain, however, that even this payment could in no way affect Mahan's amateur standing as it was not money received for athletic instruction or coaching.

3-Big Tips-3 to Patrons At Tomorrow's Game

TIP NO. 1.

The Lars Anderson bridge, which leads to Harvard Stadium, will be closed to all traffic beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. All automobilists must get to the Stadium by a round about way, as the bridge will only be open to pedestrians. To enforce this arrangement the Park Commission will put on an extra detail of police.

TIP NO. 2.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company will have four trains on the go tomorrow, between 10.30 a. m. and 5.30 p. m., carrying football "rooters" from the Washington street station to the loop near the Stadium.

TIP NO. 3.

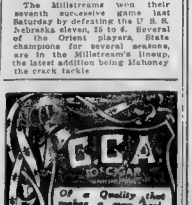
Strict care will be taken to see that people inside Soldiers Field will be kept away from beneath the wooden stands. At the Yale game two years ago, hundreds of dollars' worth of jewelry, trinkets and fure fell in between the space of the seats. With only half the property being returned to the Harvard Athletic Association.

Claim Is Made by Millstreams Can't Get Game

The Millstream eleven of Chelsea is having a hard time arranging games, owing to an epidemic of "cold feet" among the independent teams of the State.

St Alphonsus started by canceling, after all arrangements had been made. Next came Norwood Press. Then the Neponset Wanderers contracted a bad case, and no doubt to the fast clip the Millstreams are travelling.

The Millstreams won their seventh successive game last Saturday by defeating the U. S. S. Nebraska eleven, 25 to 6. Several of the Orient players, State champions for several seasons, are in the Millstream's lineup, the latest addition being Mahoney, the crack tackle



ELI SQUAD IN STADIUM

SHEVLIN DIRECTS WORK

In exactly twenty-two minutes after they left the Woodland Park Hotel this morning the Yale squad was on the gridiron, running hard in the last workout prior to the game Tom Shevlin was the solitary coach on the sidelines when the practice started.

With critical eye he paced up and down, stopping now and then to chat with Otis Guernsey, the assistant coach, which shot with the wind for more than 60 yards and against the breeze almost 40. Guernsey wasn't straining himself in the least. Instead, he was kicking easily merely to properly time the ball and turn through the Harvard twist.

The entire backfield practiced at catching punts and the ends ran down under a few of them, but were switched from straight punts after a time, to drop kicking, and at this angle of the game he was somewhat successful. In about fifteen tries he missed no more than three, none of them from any great distance, however, but all from various angles.

Shevlin had spent the hours that intervened between his early arrival and time to report at the Stadium at the Hotel Lenox, where the Yale headquarters was usually established during games at Cambridge

A Yale "grad" or two dropped in to see him and whisper words of encouragement. They weren't needed, however, for the new mentor of Yale football has all the necessary courage in the world.

ALL IN BED BY 10.

Captain Wilson led his squad to cover last night and shortly before the bells on a nearby Auburndale church tolled off the hour of ten. Lest one would gain the impression that this particular bunch of Yale pickkin chasers might be wild and woolly when it from a person who ventured into the sleeping corridors that such was not the case. He entered, friend, the night watchman, vouches for the statement that he never heard a better sleeping chorus in his life

The Yale party, numbering forty-seven, dropped off two Pullman cars at the Newtonville depot at 9.35 and instantly packed into ten automobiles for the ride over to Woodland Park Hotel. Immediately upon reaching the hostelry they received their first surprise, for there, big as life before them, was the aforesaid crayon drawing.

An obliging guide to Newton informed the AMERICAN correspondent that that crayon represented T. L. Shevlin, Yale's Miracle Man. If he had not been for the guide the correspondent wouldn't have known who in the red it was depicted on the canvas.

Manager Carrington immediately busied himself about filling up the hotel register. Those names went down on the book: Adams, Allen, Ames, Baldridge, Bentley, Bingham Black, Blodgett, Chadfield, Taylor, Church, Conroy, Duryea, Gates, Graham, Guernsey, Hollenbeck, Jaques, H. Kent, Marks, Miller, Moseley, Neville, Osmond, Roberts, Savage, Sayre, Schmidt, Scoville, C. Sheldon, J. Sheldon, Taft, Van Nostrand, Van Holt, Verys, Waite, Waldon, Way, White, Wilson, Wiser, Carrington, manager, Olsen, assistant manager, and Trainers Mack, Moreland and Read.

HINKEY LEFT BEHIND.

Considerable surprise was expressed by all who happened to visit the squad over the fact that nary a coach had accompanied the Elis. And when Captain Wilson announced that Tom Shevlin would be the only coach with them today the surprise lengthened.

In other years Yale has arrived at Auburndale with enough coaches on hand to start a full military company. This year Tom Shevlin has decided to do things differently and it is apparent that what the "Miracle Man" decides to do he generally does, and it goes.

The last time a member of the squad gazed into the features of a member of a Yale coaching staff was just before the train pulled out of New Haven yesterday afternoon. There was Frank Hinkey bidding goodbye to Alex Wilson and expressing his best wishes for all sorts of luck. There wasn't another coach on hand and, during the four hours the squad was [illegible] any way. Trainer Jimmy Mack was also present, in addition to the coach of the party. And Jimmy, while he knows a lot of football, comes far from being a coach.

The ride from New Haven proved uneventful, so Mack said. The boys read or chatted together, taking any topic for conversation but that of the morrow. Wilson didn't want a chance of their being thinking of the game and when Lefty skipped the cars at Auburndale, they looked as fit as any squad ever has appeared upon reaching the immediate offing.

WILSON DRAWN AND TIRED.

It can truthfully be said that if any player in the bunch looks a trifle overtrained that player is Captain Wilson. The Eli leader appears a trifle drawn; also a little underweight. He explained that he has been working hard and might perhaps be a trifle tired. However, he declared that he felt in the best of shape and fit to do battle with the Crimson tomorrow.

Mal Scovil, left halfback, has his thumb encased in a small tape bandage, which will not be removed until after the Harvard game. It is said that he is fit to start and that he now experiences no difficulty using the injured thumb. However, it was decided by some whether or not he or Bahnall would start the game. The chances seemed to favor Scovil, however, despite his thumb trouble The squad arrived without C. P. Wiedeman the right end who threw out his knee in the Princeton game Wiedeman will probably come up to see the battle however

Last night Trainer Mack took the boys for a short walk after dinner, and then allowed them to spend the early hours about the hotel lobby. A few minutes before 10 o'clock Captain Wilson arose from his seat, yawned, looked about him, and then nodded for the elevator.

MACK LAST TO RETIRE.

That was a mute signal to all that bed might be a perfectly proper place to go to and as a result there was a general exodus which left the lobby bereft of all save Johnny Mack and his assistants

EDDIE AUSTIN BACK AT END FOR B. C.

The Boston College football team, long and hard pedagogy afternoon under the direction of Coaches Mahoney and Prendergast. No new plays were [illegible] varsity, a half-hour scrimmage was gone through with the second team, but later using a number of Norwich plays.

Eddie Austin was back at left end and made good with a vengeance. Hallback Downey was an absentee but expects to take part in today's [illegible]

Eli Soccer Eleven to Play Harvard

The Yale association football team in Boston tonight, fourteen men, with Manager Robbins in charge, for tomorrow's game with Harvard on Soldiers Field Play at 2.30 o'clock.

As Princeton played ineligible players in its soccer game with Harvard a the contest has been ordered played over, and probably will be contested on Soldiers Field Saturday, November 27.

English High a Victor

English High defeated High School of Commerce in their annual game at Fenway Park, 19 to 0. An 80-yard run by O'Hara in the third period netted English the winning touchdown.

Shaner Off for Miami.

"Dick" Shaner, the Brayse" groundkeeper, has left for Miami, Fla., where he goes to lay down in diamond the [illegible] of Stallings was a pretty good ball player.

LAFAYETTE.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 19.—With Fullback Lake a [illegible] Head Coach Cowell received Wednesday [illegible] Taylor is half and Leech is quarter. Lower [illegible] and Lake is at left tackle. All will probably get into the Lafayette game.

Bowie Selections.

BOSTON AMERICAN

1—Hot Reddrid, Southern Star Waitaree
2—Grater, Make, Ella Heatsons
3—Miss Metzgair, Fatigue, Mel lie st
4—Pendleton, Wilson entry, Robert Bradley
5—Maxima (Choice, Ford Mel Helen
6—Pierrot, Cliff Haven, Carbarrock
7—Mel Learrion, Peacock, Surpassing

GALLOP—N. Y. TELEGRAPH

1—Marigold, Bob Reddrid, Wayfarer
2 Lily Heatson, Broom Corn, Helen
3—Cotton Top, Waltons, Tatlana
4—Wilson entry, Newsman, Robert Bradley.
5—Little England, Blue Mouse, Pennilcon.
6—Perthshire, Col. Ashmead, Cliff Haven.
7—Ida Bryson, Dinah Do, Peacock

Green on Field of Enemy and Ready for Game

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19.—All that is wanted is a dry, fast gridiron for tomorrow's game between Syracuse and Dartmouth, then the fans in "Greater Syracuse" will be [illegible] that they have a championship team.

The team is here under the chaperonage of Head Coach Cavanaugh and in the best of trim, it is claimed. Pudrith and Worthington are down to the ends, with Lockwood and Capt. Hornbush, tackles and Duhamel and Capt. Shaughnessy at guards and McAuliffe at left tackle.

The Syracuse eleven is in tip-top shape and the Orange will be [illegible] of the Varsity and Dartmouth

D. C. C. vs. Neponset Wanderers

The Catholic Club of Dorchester will play the Neponset Wanderers, the rapidly [illegible] attention on the Dunbar Avenue grounds.

Some New Encounters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Among the new [illegible] announced today are [illegible] Lavinsky vs. Ivan (Porky) Flynn and Tom Cowler vs. Tom McCarty, Harlem Sporting Club, November 26; Joe Acevedo vs. Jimmy Murphy, [illegible] November 27

ABERG BALKS AT JIU JITSU STYLE

[illegible] the directoral interpretation of the Greco-Roman rules when he faces [illegible] things pointing out that the use of jiu jitsu or any other disabling holds is prohibiting under the rules. Aberg talked this stand because he has learned that [illegible] Wrestlers [illegible] using wrestling style [illegible] attitudes [illegible] success in the tournament. Promoter [illegible] has agreed and [illegible] shall be lived up to in the strictest sense.

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No. [illegible] Medium weight. All wool sweater, with reversible collar. Colors Crimson, Gray and Navy. Special price $3.50.

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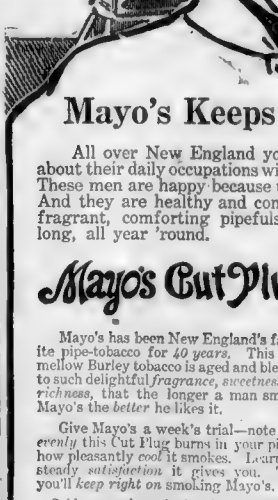

Mayo's Keeps Him Happy

All over New England you'll find Mayo's smokers going about their daily occupations with cheerfulness and enthusiasm. These men are happy because they are healthy and contented. And they are healthy and contented because they enjoy cool, fragrant, comforting pipefuls of Mayo's Cut Plug all day long, all year 'round.

Mayo's Cut Plug

Mayo's has been New England's favorite pipe-tobacco for *40 years*. This ripe, mellow Burley tobacco is aged and blended to such delightful *fragrance, sweetness* and *richness*, that the longer a man smokes Mayo's the *better* he likes it.

Give Mayo's a week's trial—note how *evenly* this Cut Plug burns in your pipe—how pleasantly *cool* it smokes. Learn the steady *satisfaction* it gives you. Then you'll *keep right on* smoking Mayo's.

Sold everywhere in handy 5c packages.

10c POUCHES AND 25c LUNCH BOXES
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

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$2.50 $3.50 Value

Most $3.50 shoes are just—$3.50 shoes. They look and act the part. NEW-ARK Shoes at $2.50 strike from the beaten path into the realm of $5 style and $3.50 value. They "make good" because they are made-good. Why don't YOU "save-a-dollar" as two million others in the United States are?

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Fall River, Mass., 184 S. Main St.
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WILL PRESENT THE CUPS TO THE WINNERS
HARVARD AND YALE
STUDENTS WILL HAVE AS THEIR PARTNERS
ACTRESSES NOW PLAYING
AT THE LEADING BOSTON THEATRES
PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR PRIZE DANCES
OPEN TO ALL. WHO WILL WIN THE CASTLE CUPS?
BROADWAY STARS WILL ALSO BE PRESENT
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S. S. S. is guaranteed to be a purely vegetable remedy. Is made entirely of gentle-acting, healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks, possessing properties that build up all parts of the system, in addition to removing all impurities and poisons from the blood. S. S. S. is a safe treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases and all disorders of the blood It cleanses the entire system and it's permanent. Get S. S. S. at any drug store. S. S. S. Is a standard remedy recognized everywhere as the greatest blood antidote ever discovered. If yours is a peculiar case write to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Great Joys Are Not Rented Out on Long Leases---So Make the Most of a Short Tenancy

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

The Wonderful Adventures of the Sunshine Family in the Land of Make-Believe

Copyright, 1913, New England Newspaper Publishing Company

By GEORGE WASHINGTON SUNSHINE

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"PAPA," Peter Sunshine said to me this morning, "is there any possibility of our staying in New England forever and forever, and never going back again to the Land of Make-Believe?

"We," I replied, "I should call it possible, but not quite probable. Do you think you would like to spend all your time with little people, as I never came back any more to see Bo Peep, for example, Cinderella, Snow White and Rose Red?"

"I really cannot say," said Peter, "because I have never seen any little people except that Boy and would rather see Snow White. He was very nice Boy. I seemed to me, for he knew how to call the Birds to him, and they liked him, and once I heard him talking confidentially to a Scarecrow. They seemed to understand one another. I liked that Boy, Papa, but sometimes he appeared to be unhappy. Why was that, Papa? Why was the Boy who would not go to school unhappy?"

And I replied that the Boy was unhappy because he knew in his heart that he was doing wrong.

I have lived a great many years, for one so little and so young. I have seen great Nations born, have seen them rise to eminence and power, have witnessed their decadent days, and even to you, boys and girls, that I have never known anybody to be happy who was knowingly and wilfully doing wrong. No little boy, and no little girl, is truly happy when he or she is going contrary to Mamma's wishes.

They may think they are happy, for a little while, but after a few minutes that little Voice within—which we call Conscience—begins to accuse. Then there is no relief except to run to Mamma, tell everything, and promise to be better in the future.

What a glorious, loving, self-sacrificing, all-forgiving person is Mamma!

And what I have said about little people, about boys and girls, is equally true about big people, men and women.

I am sure of this truth, after so long an experience in the really truly world as well as in the Land of Make-Believe, that if any person here today can prove that I am wrong—will show me that the wrong-doer can be genuinely happy—I shall be glad to give that person the greatest treasure I possess, my Wishing Cap!

But to resume about Peter, and his strange question

"The way of it is, Papa," said Peter, "that if I am not to come back again I should like to go out in the automobile today and make a sort of flying call through the Land of Make Believe. I have been so happy here that I want to carry a picture of the place in my memory always."

I thought this a very good idea, so I telephoned out to the garage and told Sonia my button to stand around the door.

I believe I told you about Peter's car, the Wish, in which he will travel longer away up to Boston, and which he will take with him Sunday morning from the Sunday AMERICAN office when he goes out to your house, to join the Mamma and Martha.

The roads here are the best I ever saw. Our little was a seven-light car.

Peter called at the home of the Good Widow, and took in those dear little darlings, Hansel and Rose Red. Ever since Patience went up to Heaven to stay for three years, I have had to rely upon these lovely girls to see that their parents are entertained.

At the Hotel Eglantine we picked up Little Bo Peep, and was not at all surprised to find Little Boy Blue waiting on a nearby corner. I really had intended to take Little Boy Blue along (although I must say he was welcome), but he hurried up to us, as we waited for Little Bo Peep, held her in conversation at the door of the tonneau, and, somehow or other, joined the party in the most natural manner, without any invitation at all!

And I must say made himself quite at home. There were three girls in there, indeed, when I though the Wish was Mr. Little Boy Blue's private property, and I'm willing to say I enjoy and content in His Majesty's employ!

"Let her out, Sunshine, old boy," he said to me more than once. "Show some class! Let's see what the old tub can do!"

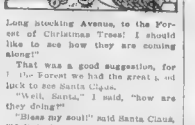
"Don't mind him, Papa," said Peter, "he is really a good enough boy, and he says he will, if he was brought up by a Man who always wants the end next in an open trolley car, who steps on everybody's toes as he goes up and down the aisle at the theatre, and who never gives a lady his seat on the Elevated at night!"

Well, that explained everything, and I could only be sorry for Little Boy Blue.

Jack Horner, whom we met on his way to a moving picture show, made the party complete.

We went everywhere.

"Please Mr. Sunshine, said Little Bo Peep, "please take us out



Long stocking Avenue, to the Forest of Christmas Trees! I should like to see how they are coming along!"

That was a good suggestion, for in the Forest we had the great good luck to see Santa Claus.

"Well, Santa," I said, "how are they doing?"

"Bless my soul!" said Santa Claus, "if it isn't my good friend, George Sunshine! How it? you? And how are all the dear children, snow White (he kissed her), Rose Red (he kissed her), Little Bo Peep (and he kissed her), Peter, Baby Bob, Boy Blue and Jack Horner? This is indeed a treat!" He had a kiss for everyone, and he held Baby Bob in his arms I don't know how long.

"The Christmas Trees for 1913, Santa said, "promise to be the finest that ever were grown. I don't know when I have had so many A No. 1's as I shall have this year."

"And a mighty good thing it is, too," the fine old gentleman continued, "for there are more good boys and more good girls in New England this year than we have had since the Night of the Big Wind in Ireland."

I asked Santa if he was going out to the Big Stores this year.

"Indeed I am," he said, "and I'll tell you why."

"The Big Stores and their Association always do like to have Xmas entertainments at Church and school give me my opportunities to meet the children and shake hands with the."

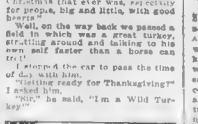
"In the old days, I drove up on the lawn with my reindeer after midnight, and stole down the chimney in felt boots, filled up the blessed stockings, and hurried off again. The children were all fast asleep, and Grandma, but that wasn't so much fun. I do love the children, and I do like to see them. You may feel them so far me, Mr Sunshine, and you may say that we are going to have the best little old Christmas that ever was, especially for peeps, big and little, with good hearts."

Well, on the way back we passed a field in which was a great Circus, strutting around and talking to his own self faster than a horse can trot.

I stopped the car to pass the time of day with him.

"Getting ready for Thanksgiving?" I asked the Circus Man.

"Sir," he said, "I'm a Wild Turkey."



Oh, indeed." I said "I beg your pardon, and what made you Wild, if you may ask?"

"Thanksgiving Day!" he replied, sadly, "and the thought of its return, every twelvemonth, of the time when my poor relations turkey with many a cruel chuckle and I saw all my brothers and sisters and cousins and aunts hustled away to the kitchen, on their way to the Dining Room."

The sight drove me Wild, and I headed for the Woods. Three cheers for the Woods!"

And as I headed the car for home the thought came to me that there are, indeed, two sides to every question, including Thanksgiving. As to Thanksgiving, there is our side and the Turkey's side.

I think I like our side the better.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Old Flames

EYES

By NELL BRINKLEY

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"NOW you are going to," perched the man who was naming off his old loves for me. "Now you are grinning, and in your little heart, and what right have you. I'd like to know, since you deal in sentimentality and mystery and the elusive notions that go to make up the cloth of Romance. A Dealer in Romance!—and you smile when I tell you that all the names I know of the fifth fame is 'eyes.' Hazel eyes that looked at me wonderfully, searchingly, over the velvet rim of a spangled fan.

"And behind the gauze I saw her mouth, deep crimson, and her nose, piquant and short—but I shall ALWAYS remember her eyes. They were all I loved; and don't you know that a boy can LOVE that way! Once I heard, with my ardent ears suddenly afire to hear all I could of a girl I should never see again, the man in the box with her turn and call her Aurelia! But her name never thrilled as her eyes did.

"For a fleeting glimpse of eyes tipped up at the corners and intent is enough to send a boy dreaming for months. Such a frail and lovely thing is young Romance built on! And so little does it ask!

"And I, dreaming, as I sat there, dreams of gushing gold gowns for the grasping; dreams of gems piled glittering and high for the woman who loves beauty, dreams of Paradise for the weary old men and women, dreams of lolling back in the soft arms of Fame for the striver; dreams of lolly-pop trees and caramel walk-ways and the dinky bird singing in the ampelopsis tree' for the little child; dreams of a home with roses growing over the door for the world-rover—all these prize dreams are as calico to the side of silk beside the dreams a boy can feed upon over a face he glimpses but once and will never see again. I went, you see, Senior, to a fairy-show one night down in the Big Town—down from college, as gay, each with his secret tandex spot and his gallant man-face covering it over thick so you couldn't see below the mask-top.

"We sat in a rollicking row—a bubbling, clean-limbed row, smart and gay of ties and spirits. And, casting my adventurous eyes about me, I swung them square up into the box above me and into a luminous, soft pair that brooded at me over the top of a little black gauze fan with gold spangles catching fire over it in fanfire gleams.

"And after that my head went round and my heart sang. And I never saw much of the show for its eyes went back to her from everywhere they tried to stay and clung to her face, studying the marvelous, golden hazel windows that sometimes startled me back in return. Her hair was dusky, and soft, and riotous about her face and broad brow; her eyebrows were thick in a startled fashion, and under the smooth, soft lids her eyes looked out dreamy, lighted and shaded, drooped and widened, and—I was in love again.

"The people with her were an ancient pair, and the two in the second row, above the high music and the clatter of my chums' voices, I heard the withered old man call her Aurelia—a musical, little Spanish name!

"When the lights flooded on and my eager row, humming the last song and trotting to be off at something else, rose, I was last out—under the velvet rail of her box. The great golden-velvet curtain was drooping up and down, the violins were singing like mad, and, as I looked up, young and desperate, with a sudden aloofness at my heart that I could not find a way to know Golden Eyes ever, she rose in her little evening coat and, turning, looked down at me, deep down, my Friend. And with deft, quick little fingers she snapped loose a yellow rose on her shoulder and it struck the railing, tipped its golden heart and fell on softly to my feet. And I carried it home in my coat, under an old letter from my mother and a picture of Mary.

"I have it. Funny how real a thing, touchable and odorous and actual and beautiful as a rose, can be now a bit of crackling brown dust, crisp and sere, gone utterly, while the elusive thing—a look from a pair of golden eyes can live while now I close my eyes.

"I dreamed of golden-eyed Aurelia—eyes enough, with real pain, let me tell you—and my dreams took her and I walking through winding roads, hand-in-hand. On my pillow, with my eyes heavy and sorrowful, I played tennis with her, swung hands with her, planned my future with her, and read my favorite books with her. Here, a bye and a bidden fire, was the mystery that Mary first breathed of, and it overtook me and tormented me.

"Golden-Eyes looked at me over the top of a butterfly-like black gauze fan, and playfully dipped the box with a back look to me—and the swaying light of my fifth dame was blown out.

"And I went on living just the same, though I thought I never would!"—NELL BRINKLEY.

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Are You a Good Cook?

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What Happened to Jane

She Begins to Dread Her Marriage to Reeves.

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXVI.

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DURING the Autumn days following the announcement of her engagement, Jane Hardy found in her duties as a teacher something with which to fight off fear and foreboding.

She was in her class room each morning in time to greet the most prompt of her scholars. Often she remained after school to go over the next day's lessons and to correct exercises. Even when she reached home she retired to her room with her books. After supper she would clear the dining room table and, seated by the lamp, would work through the long evening.

Here her betrothed found her often. She would greet him pleasantly, then glance at the papers before her in a way that reminded him that her time was not her own. "Can't you get all that done before night?" he asked occasionally.

Her answer was always the same. "I don't want to neglect a thing, Augustus." (She had, after much effort, trained her tongue to speak his first name.) "If I am to teach, I must do it well. Were I more experienced, I might turn my work off more rapidly. But you see, this is my first position in any school."

"And it will be your last," he declared one evening when she had given her usual excuse for not hearing what he termed "a good talk" with him.

She looked at him, startled. "My work is giving satisfaction, isn't it?" she questioned.

"Sure it is," he told her. "Don't worry about that. But now that we're going to be married I don't mean to have you teaching school long."

She ought to have learned to suppress the inward shudder that the mention of the future brought to her. Yet she was able to hide any outward evidence of her trepidation.

JANE TRIES TO STAVE OFF THE EVIL DAY

"I like this work," she said, by way of filling in an awkward pause. "I hope to do better as the year goes on. The first term is always the hardest for new teachers—just as it is for new scholars."

He cleared his throat. "I've been thinking," he remarked, "that I'd tell the board to get somebody else to take your place the first of the year."

"Oh, why!" she exclaimed, before she had time to consider what his answer might be. "You say I'm giving satisfaction."

"Yes," he replied, "you're giving satisfaction to all hands. But my claim comes first, my girl—and I want to get married soon. There's no need of waiting. Why not let's get married around Christmas time?"

And this was late October!

"I—I"—— she stammered, "I'm not ready—it would take some months for me to get ready—I suppose that at least a year"——

He interrupted her with a laugh. "A year, eh?" he repeated. "No, Jane, not as long as that. I did think of waiting for six months, or till the half-year at school was over—say along in February. But what's the use? As to your getting ready—why, I guess there's not much money to buy clothes with anyway—and there's no need of your getting much. When you're my wife I'll see that you have all you ought to have.

"I guess I might as well go over into the sitting room and talk to the old folks about our plans," he added jocosely when she did not speak. "Get through that work as soon as you can, for I don't expect to stay late tonight. Just finish that exercise you're correcting, then come and talk things over."

When he had left her she arose and closed the door softly. Then she seated herself again at the table but did not touch the exercise he had told her to finish. There was no hurry about it. She had only made it an excuse for avoiding a tete-a-tete with Reeves. Her school work was her one refuge. Now even that was to be taken away from her, for she was going to be married.

SHE FINDS HERSELF GETTING TO BE AFRAID

She had known from that it must come, but had not let herself think of it. Now that she had her position in the Milton school she was supposed that she was safe there until Spring. But Augustus Reeves wanted to be married at Christmas. She found herself becoming horribly afraid; she dare not let fear possess her. She had fought it away often of late. She must do so now.

Perhaps her mother would raise some objection to Reeves' latest plan. Her mother knew that Jane did not yet have any money for her wedding clothes—that she must work through this year and save from her salary the sum needed to provide the simplest trousseau. Surely her mother would help her at this crisis.

Springing to her feet, she put away her work and hurried across the hall, opening the sitting room door so hastily that the group seated there looked up in surprise.

Reeves gave vent to his chuckle of satisfaction.

"Well!" he greeted her, "so you have come to talk about our plans, too, have you? You got through your work soon, after all. I guess you just couldn't keep your mind on it after what I proposed to you a while ago, eh?"

"Gus has just been telling us," her father said smilingly, "that there's to be a wedding soon."

"Yes," Mrs. Hardy supplemented. "Augustus has just been telling us all about it."

"But, mother," Jane protested, "you know you're not got the money to buy any new things yet, and I must——"

"Nonsense!" Reeves broke in. "We've settled all that. The duds you have will do till we're married, I guess. If not, why I'll see that you are able to buy a dress to get married in. It will only be a small home wedding anyway, a strictly family affair, with no outsiders asked. I made up my mind to that long ago."

(The next installment of this absorbing serial will appear on this page on Monday.)

Poor Value

They lingered for fully half an hour over their "good-bye." But at last John got up from the sofa with an air of determination. This time he really meant to go.

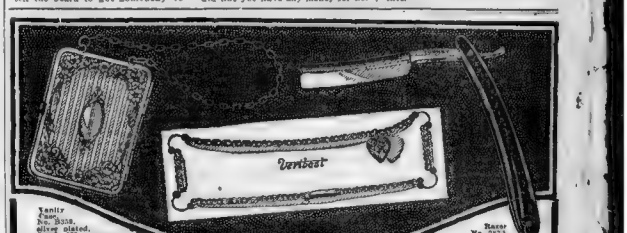
Molly, however, had other ideas on the subject, and sought to restrain him.

"So soon, John," she sighed.

"Yes, darling, I'm afraid I must go." Then seeing protest hovering on her lips, he repeated: "Must go—really must! Though, you know, I'd give ten years of my life to be with you for another hour!"

Her eyes were full of questioning. So John, as he stooped down to implant a farewell kiss, tenderly added,

"But tomorrow I will stay for quite a long time. You see, there's a meeting of our lodge tonight, and I shall be fined a quarter if I'm late."



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965—Lady's Garter Clasp
966—Tobacco Pouch, buckskin
1004—Boy's Pocketknife
4941—Huck Towel
1045—Lady's Purse with bills
1045—Doll Cut-Out
1044—Metal Humming Top, with spring spinner
B78—Child's Picture and Rhyme Book, Hiawatha, assorted
199—Tea Ball Strainer, aluminum
118—Measuring Cup, aluminum
119—Colander, Sifting Cup, aluminum
2W—Soup Spoon, Rogers AA silver, exclusive "La Corona" design

For 30 Wrappers

1—Pocket Mirror, leatherette case
B16—Child's Knife and Fork
1346A—Combination Rattle and Teething Ring

For 35 Wrappers

247—Pipe, carved stem, rubber bit
277—Cigarette Case
B1026—Stamped Towel, 16"x28"
43—Fob Chain and Charm, bright finish
B889—Lady's Band Ring, fancy chased
B1035—Scissors, 4½ inch
787A—Napkin Ring, silver plated, plumed
86—Pair Aluminum Salt and Pepper Shakers

For 40 Wrappers

870A—Scholar's Pencil Box, 6 pieces
B2—Fountain Pen, self filler, black enamel finish
B430—Sewing Tape Measure, 60"
B439—Safety Razor, 1 blade
211—Pocket Knife, 3 blades
19W—Baby Spoon, Rogers AA silver plated, exclusive "La Corona" design
22W—Orange Spoon, Rogers AA silver plated, exclusive "La Corona" design
115—Individual Butter Spreader, Rogers AA silver, exclusive "La Corona" design

For 45 Wrappers

B18D—Paris Garter, for men; Lavender, tan, black or navy
B17—Suspender Clasp
B018—Lucky Charm, sterling top; rabbit's foot
B—Pendant Puff Dress'ng table size
12—Dressing Comb
B—Shoulder Embroidery, Gouda
36C—Set of Pins, one Hat; two Beauty Pins
1346—Rattle, ivorytoid

For 50 Wrappers

21W—Table Spoon, Rogers AA silver, exclusive "La Corona" design
22W—Gravy Ladle, Rogers AA silver, exclusive "La Corona" design
46W—Sugar Shell, Rogers AA silver, exclusive "La Corona" design
B15—Embroidery Scissors, 5½ inch
B218—Hand Mirror, ivorytoid
18—Hair Pin Box, plated
3907A—Cuff Links, mother of pearl

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164B—Toy Submarine Boat on wheels
B8E—Set of Doll Furniture, 4 pieces
B1—Lady's Pocketbook, Folding
B161—Checker Board and Checkers
1346—Letter Opening Knife, Rogers AA silver, exclusive "La Corona" design

For 75 Wrappers

B133—Lady's Bag, Satchel
169A—War Game, pistol and soldiers, lead
171B5—Set Tan Pins
B1—Lady's Fan Set, composition metal
B8—Lady's Signet Ring, solid gold
B104—Lady's 8 Kt. 7 imitation amethyst Ring
1706—Brooch, crescent, leaf design
B311—Military Brush Set

For 100 Wrappers

B19C—Shirley President Suspenders
B46—Lady's Hand Bag, grained Keratol
B15—Cigarette Case, metal finished, embossed
127A—Automobile Drinking Cup, nickel leather case
B59—Embroidered Shawl Case
B212—Wool Shirts, gold filled, assorted designs
1186B—Fair Dress Pins, fancy design
B713—Man's Signet Ring

Krazy Kat

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HAVE YOU GOT A FREE TICKET, 'IGNATZ'?
TICKETS
HE'LL GET HIS A FREE TICKET.
TICKETS
THE BOSS SAYS NO FREE TICKETS AS THIS IS NO FREE SHOW.
TICKETS
OH-
KABIBBLE KABARET
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHOULD A GIRL ACCEPT THE FIRST PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE?
ONE YOU GOT NOW, IS WORTH TWO IN THE MARRIAGE BROKERS OFFICE LATER

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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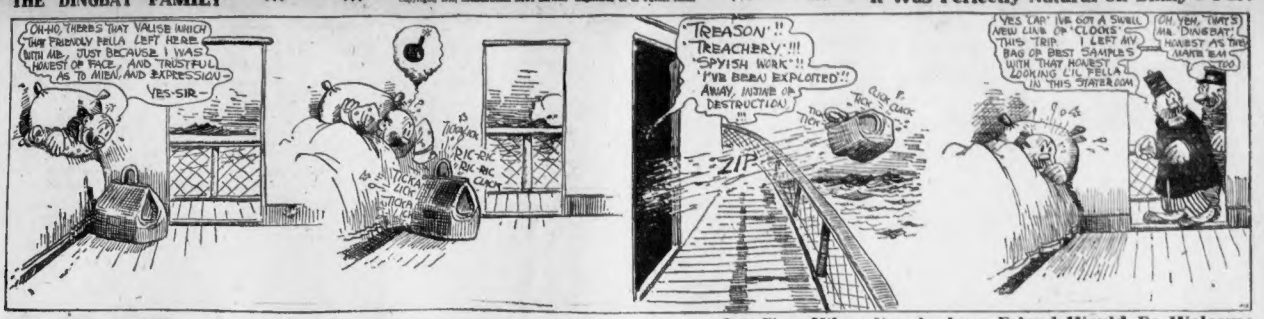
It Was Perfectly Natural on Dinny's Part


OH-HO, THERE'S THAT VALISE WHICH THAT FRIENDLY FELLA LEFT HERE WITH ME. JUST BECAUSE I WAS HONEST OF FACE, AND TRUSTFUL AS TO MIEN, AND EXPRESSION—
YES-SIR—
TICKA TICKA TICKA TICKA
RIC-RIC RIC-RIC CLICK
"TREASON"!! "TREACHERY"!!! "SPYISH WORK"!! "I'VE BEEN EXPLOITED"!! AWAY, INTENT ON DESTRUCTION!
ZIP
CLICK P. TICK CLICK
YES, SAH! I'VE GOT A SWELL NEW LINE OF "CLOONS" THIS TRIP. I LEFT MY BAG OF BEST SAMPLES WITH THAT HONEST LOOKING LIL FELLA LOOKING IN THIS STATEROOM.
OH YEH, THAT'S MR. DINGBAT, HEARST AS THE MAKER 'EM TOO

ABIE THE AGENT

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One Time When Knocks by a Friend Would Be Welcome

EVER SINCE I'M TAKING UP HEALTHY EXERCISES, SOMEBODY GIVES ME EVERY DAY NEARLY A CHELLENGE. TONIGHT IN THE EXHIBITION ROOM I'M BOXING WITH MEYER SIX ROUNDS.
COME ON, STAND UP SO I CAN KNOCK YOU DOWN AGAIN!
HOWAN. ABE, YOU GOT HIM LICKED!
ABE, YOU FOUGHT LIKE A PIECE OF CHEESE LAST NIGHT—THE WORST I EVER SAW—HE BEAT YOU UP
ALLRIGHT—THEN I WOULDN'T GROW UP TO BE A PECKY MC GIBBONS!
ZEMBO 5¢ COFFEE AND DONUT CAKE 10¢
YOU'RE NOT AFRAID ABE—FIGHT MEYER AGAIN. I'LL ARRANGE A RETURN MATCH WITH HIM!
SURE, ANYTHING! WHO'S AFRAID FROM HIM?—POSITIVE I AIN'T—SURE ARRANGE AGAIN ANOTHER BOXING WITH MEYER!
WHAT ARE YOU SORE AT ME FOR?
WHEN HE GAVE A MENTION "RETURN MATCH" YOU COULD HAVE OBJECTED BY SAYING I DIDN'T DESERVE IT

JERRY ON THE JOB

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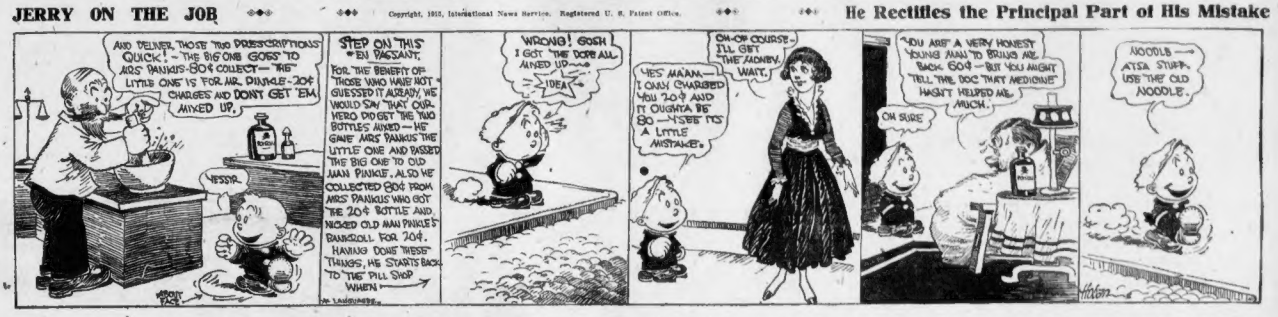
He Rectifies the Principal Part of His Mistake


AND DELIVER THOSE TWO PRESCRIPTIONS QUICK!—THE BIG ONE GOES TO MRS PANKUS—80¢ COLLECT—THE LITTLE ONE IS FOR MR. DINKLE—20¢ CHARGES AND DONT GET 'EM MIXED UP.
YESSIR.
STEP ON THIS "EN PASSANT."
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO HAVE NOT GUESSED IT ALREADY, WE WOULD SAY THAT OUR HERO DID GET THE TWO BOTTLES MIXED—HE GAVE MRS PANKUS THE LITTLE ONE AND PASSED THE BIG ONE TO OLD MAN PINKLE, ALSO HE COLLECTED 80¢ FROM MRS PANKUS WHO GOT THE 20¢ BOTTLE AND NICKED OLD MAN PINKLE'S BANKROLL FOR 20¢. HAVING DONE THESE THINGS, HE STARTS BACK TO THE PILL SHOP WHEN—
WRONG! GOSH I GOT THE DOPE ALL MIXED UP—
IDEA!
OH-OF COURSE—I'LL GET THE MONEY. WAIT.
YES MAAM—I ONLY CHARGED YOU 20¢ AND IT OUGHTA BE 80—I SEE ITS A LITTLE MISTAKE.
"YOU ARE A VERY HONEST YOUNG MAN TO BRING ME BACK 60¢—BUT YOU MIGHT TELL THE DOC THAT MEDICINE HASN'T HELPED ME MUCH.
OH SURE
NOODLE—ATSA STUFF. USE THE OLD NOODLE.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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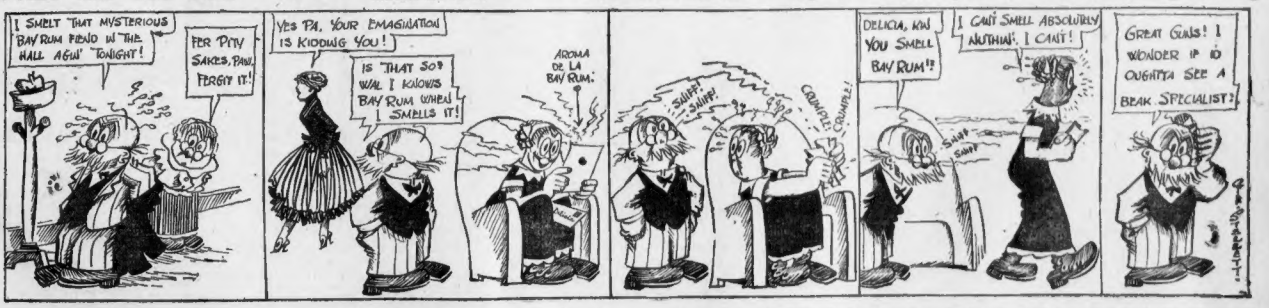
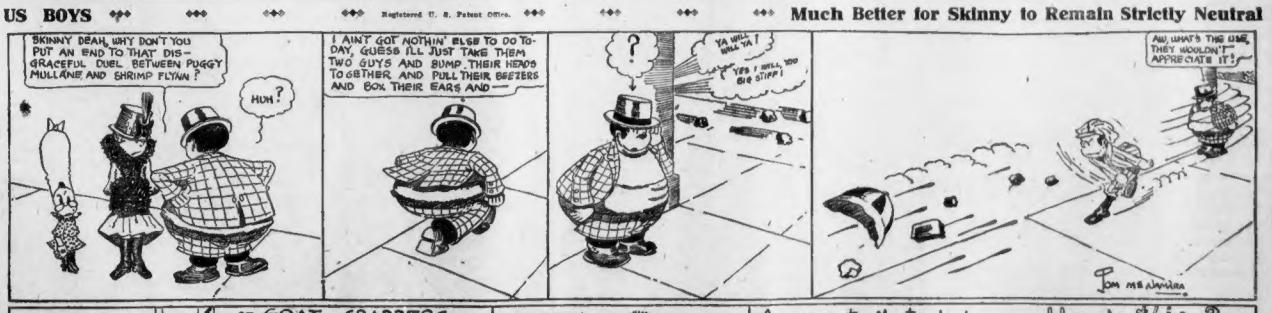
The Plot Thickens. Bay Rum Note Paper. Ah Ha! Something Didding


I SMELT THAT MYSTERIOUS BAY RUM FIEND IN THE HALL AGIN' TONIGHT!
FER PITY SAKES, PAW, FERGIT IT!
YES PA, YOUR IMAGINATION IS KIDDING YOU!
IS THAT SO? WAL I KNOWS BAY RUM WHEN I SMELLS IT!
AROMA DE LA BAY RUM.
SNIFF! SNIFF!
CRUMPLE! CRUMPLE!
DELICIA, KIN YOU SMELL BAY RUM!?
I CAN'T SMELL ABSCURLY NUTHIN'. I CAN'T!
SNIFF SNIFF
GREAT GUNS! I WONDER IF ID OUGHTA SEE A BEAK SPECIALIST!

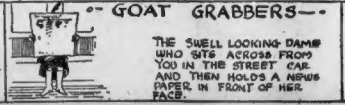
US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Much Better for Skinny to Remain Strictly Neutral


SKINNY DEAH, WHY DON'T YOU PUT AN END TO THAT DISGRACEFUL DUEL BETWEEN PUGGY MULLANE AND SHRIMP FLYNN?
HUH?
I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' ELSE TO DO TODAY, GUESS I'LL JUST TAKE THEM TWO GUYS AND BUMP THEIR HEADS TOGETHER AND PULL THEIR BEEZERS AND BOX THEIR EARS AND—
?
YA WILL, HUH?!
YES I WILL, YOU BIG STIFF!
AW, WHAT'S THE USE, THEY WOULDN'T APPRECIATE IT!
TOM McNAMARA

GOAT GRABBERS—



WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Shanny Shaner

Answer to Yesterday's

WHY IS IT SO HARD TO STEAL A PAIR OF SHOES? BECAUSE THERES ALWAYS ONE LEFT.

SO THERS YOU ARE!

How's this?

FROM NATHAN POLIN, U. S. A.

WHY IS A HORSE VERY SELDOM HUNGRY?

ANSWER TO-MORROW

SHOEMAKING IN REFORMATORY IS URGED

Re-establishment of the shoe industry at the Massachusetts Reformatory is urged by the Commission of Economy and Efficiency in a special report submitted to Governor Walsh today.

The shoe industry was discontinued at the reformatory, July 1, 1914, by order of the Prison Commission, and an investigation of this action was requested by Governor Walsh.

The special report says that the industry, under proper management, would not only earn substantial profits to be added to the industries fund but that it would provide a training for prisoners who could readily find profitable employment at the trade after their discharge.

Under the old system of management, the commission reports, more than 40 per cent. of the profits went to a purchasing agent.

Police After Seers.

Captain Driscoll of the East Dedham street station had started a campaign to drive fortune tellers out of his division.

ANCONA INQUIRY CONCLUDES AT NAPLES

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

NAPLES, Nov. 19.—The official investigation into the torpedoing of the liner Ancona concluded at 4 o'clock this morning.

Immediately afterward, Captain Massardo of the lost steamship, received me. He said:

"I have just read the official Austrian communication in regard to the sinking.

"It is a shameful tissue of lies. I solemnly swear the submarine never warned us, never gave us time.

"If the Ancona didn't sink immediately, it was due only to the closing of the watertight compartments.

"We were going at full speed through a heavy fog, as only two hours previously we had intercepted a message from the steamship France, saying that a German submarine had bombarded and torpedoed her.

"Suddenly the heavy fog lifted and we sighted, four miles astearn, a flagless craft. A second later a heavy report told us the story.

"As the firing continued, I ordered the watertight compartments closed. Our wireless sent out a message for help giving our position.

"I also maneuvered to afford the guns of the submarine the smallest part of a target.

STORY OF CAPTAIN.

"The first four shells exploded on all sides of us, the lead falling all about and the timbers crashing down, while the maddened passengers shrieked wildly on the decks. Practically every boat on the starboard was smashed.

"Under fire we lowered our life boats. The submarine smashed one mostly filled with women and children. Another capsized. A third became entangled in the lines and was half filled with water, simultaneously many passengers jumped into the sea and were picked up.

"Meanwhile the submarine never even halted a flag. Even the torpedo was launched without warning. Then a brand new Austrian flag was sent up. I was the last to leave the ship, following the first Captain Giacomino and the first Marconi operator. While my boat was being lowered I saw fifteen stupefied women and children in the steerage quarters. I saved them forcibly. Probably ten or fifteen more remained hidden aboard. I also believe many were killed while rowing away.

Anglo-French Five Year 5% External Bonds

Due October 15, 1920

Convertible until maturity into 15-25 year Joint 4½% Bonds of the two Governments.

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin without deduction for any present or future British or French Taxes.

In denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000.

Price 98 and accrued interest, yielding nearly 5½%.

Chandler Hovey & Co.

111 Devonshire Street
BOSTON

Anglo-French Five Year 5% External Bonds

Due October 15, 1920

We recommend these bonds for the following reasons:

1. Yield nearly 5½%.
2. Convertible until maturity at option of holder for 10% into long term Joint and Several 4½% bonds of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the French Republic.
3. Both principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin.
4. A short term investment listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Curtis & Sanger
33 Congress Street, Boston

MISS MAY B. RICHARDSON, MILFORD, N.H. — MISS JULIA E. SULLIVAN, PROVIDENCE, R.I.
"Reel Fans"

TWO DAYS MORE To Vote for Your Favorite Star

Remember---All 'Series F' Coupons

(The Final Series Now Being Printed)
in the American's

MOVIE BALL CONTEST

Must Be in the Hands of the Contest Editor Not Later Than 10 P. M.

Tuesday, November 23d

Contest winners will be announced in the Sunday American, November 28th.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were dull all day and weak in the afternoon. Many leading issues were unchanged at the beginning of the last hour. Among gains in New York at 2 o'clock were Baldwin 1½, Crucible ¼, General Electric ¼, General Motors 1, Maxwell ¼, Westinghouse ¼, Tennessee Copper ¼, Chino ¼, Erie ¼, Union Pacific 1½, Southern Pacific ¼, Pennsylvania ⅛, N. Y. Central ¼ and Baltimore & Ohio ¼. U. S. Steel, Anaconda, New Haven, Willys-Overland and American Smelting were unchanged.

In Boston Alaska Gold was up 1⅛, Butte & Superior 1¼, American Zinc 1¼, Granby 1, New Haven ¼, Gulf preferred ¼ and U. S. Smelting ⅛. A number of coppers showed small gains and a few small losses. United Fruit was off ¼, Gulf common ¼ and Boston & Maine ⅛.

RAILS SOON ADVANCED.

There was no life to the New York market at the opening. Prices were irregular. Fluctuations were narrow.

Rails developed strength and were comparatively active. Erie sold at its highest in nine years. Lehigh Valley at its highest in two years. Chesapeake & Ohio and Northern Pacific at their highest for this year to date. General Motors was sold at 85, a high record price. Baldwin was a weak war stock and, as a group they were quiet. Coppers did not reflect clear metal. One big seller disposed of 15,000,000 pounds yesterday at 26 cents. Offerings of copper issues was larger than for some time. Oil stocks were strong. Crucible was the feature of the day. Most of the business was professional. It was of less proportion than for weeks. U. S. Steel was quiet. It is claimed it will earn more than $65,000,000 for the last nine months. Net earnings of Union Pacific for October are estimated at $1,000,000. Sterling exchange is still moving upward.

FOREIGN LOAN A SUCCESS.

In commenting upon bear predications that the bull market will end December 15, when the Anglo-French syndicate's agreement will expire, the Boston News Bureau says:

"Predictions are based on possibility that not all the loan offered for public subscription will be taken by investors. The impression prevails that the loan has been oversubscribed, and a very large proportion will be left with underwriters, compelling banks to take large parts of amounts for which they subscribed, and to liquidate loans of other kinds to carry what will be distributed to them. All this sort of thing does not appear to be the case. A good deal of factory can be found in current news.

"Arrangements have been practically completed to furnish large supplementary credits to Great Britain. An issue of $100,000,000 sterling has risen substantially. No reasonable person will assume that any of the subscribers will be obliged to take a burden. Moreover, the purpose of the credits is to furnish additional accommodation to Great Britain. When December 15 comes it will probably be ascertained that the offering of the Anglo-French loan to investors met with a response so moderate of any one could reasonably have expected."

TRADING QUIET BUT FIRM.

Trading was quiet in Boston at the start and afterwards. Irregularity resulted from lack of support. The undertoned they would be obliged to take a burden. Moreover, the purpose of the credits is to furnish additional accommodation to Great Britain. When December 15 comes it will probably be ascertained that the offering of the Anglo-French loan to investors met with a response so moderate of any one could reasonably have expected."

TRADING QUIET BUT FIRM.

Trading was quiet in Boston at the start and afterwards. Irregularity resulted from lack of support. The undertoned. Since were fairly active and advanced, benefiting by the fill rise for Specter in London. Utilities was the feature, being largely dealt in and making substantial gains. In the London metal market spot copper and futures were £1 10s. higher, electrolytic was up £1, lead and tin 5d higher and spot spelter advanced £11 to £39. The London exchange is equivalent to 20¼ cents a pound.

About 15,000 shares of American Woolen have been traded in so far this week in furtherance of the recharter plan.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is a range of prices for leading New York stocks at 1 p. m.:

	High.	Low.	2:15.
Allis-Chalmers ...	32¾	31½	32⅜
Am. Can ...	61	59¾	61
Am. Car & Fdy...	82	81¾	83
Am. Locomotive ...	70½	69¾	69½
Am. Sm. & R....	97⅞	96¾	97½
Am. Sugar ...	117⅛	117	117
Anaconda Cop. ...	35¼	34¾	35¼
Atch. T. & S. F....108⅛	108	108	
Baldwin Loco. ...	117⅜	114	115⅜
Balt. & Ohio. ...	95¼	94¾	95¼
Canadian Pac. ...186	185	185	
Cal. Petrol. ...	26⅝	25	26
Ches. & Ohio. ...	64⅝	64	64¾
Chino ...	55	54	54½
Col. Fuel ...	54⅝	53½	53⅞
Crucible Steel....	75¼	73	74¾
Dis. Securities...	47¼	46¾	47¼
Erie ...	45⅝	44⅞	45⅛
Gen. Electric ...	175½	173	175
Gen. Motor ...	437	430	437
Goodrich ...	73	72	72¾
Inspiration ...	61¼	60	61
Lack. Steel ...	82¾	81⅜	82
Lehigh Valley ...	83½	82	83
Max. Motor ...	85¾	84	85
Mex. Petrol. ...	94⅝	92¼	94
Missouri Pac. ...	8¾	8	7⅞
N. Y. C. & Hud....103⅞	102⅝	103⅜	
N. Y. N. H. & H... 82¾	81¼	81¾	
Northern Pacific..117⅜	116	117	
Pennsylvania ... 60	59¾	59⅞	
Pitts. Coal ...	31⅝	31¼	31⅝
Reading ...	84⅝	83¾	83⅞
Rock Island	19½	19	19⅜
Southern Pacific..102⅜	102⅛	102⅜	
St. Paul ...	98⅝	96	96½
*Studebaker ...	160	156	158
Tenn. Copper....	59¼	57½	58⅜
Texas Oil ...	194	187	193
Union Pacific 141⅝	140	140	
U. S. Steel	87¼	87	87
Utah Copper ...	78⅝	77⅝	78⅛
Westinghouse	69⅜	68¾	68⅞
Willys-Overland ..235	234	234	

*Ex-dividend.
†Ex-rights.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 2:15 p. m.:

	2:15ch.	Low.	2:15
Alaska Gold....	31½	30	31½
Atl. Gulf....	33	32¾	33
Atl. Gulf pf....	46	45¼	46
Am. Zinc....	70⅝	69	70⅜
Boston Elevated...	83¼	83	83¼
Boston & Maine...	25½	25⅛	25⅜
Butte & Sup....	73⅜	71¾	73⅜
Calumet & Ariz...	70	69¾	69⅝
Copper Range....	62¼	62	62

Travelers' Guide

FLORIDA
Winter Home of Americans
FIRST CLASS FARES
Boston to Jacksonville Fla.
Single . . . $27.00
Excursion . $45.00
Correspondingly Low Fares to All Other Points
Including Every Expense on Steamer
Only Direct Service from
New England to the South
Consult any Ticket or Tourist Agent or
C. W. JONES, N. E. P. A.
Pier 42, Atlantic Transit Docks, BOSTON

Savannah Line

WHITE STAR LINE
Boston—Azores—Gibraltar—Italy
Canopic, Nov. 19, 9 P. M., Cretic, Dec. 23
New York—Liverpool
Baltic, Dec. 1 | Adriatic, Dec. 8

AMERICAN LINE
American Steamers
Under American Flag
New York—Liverpool
Philadelphia, Nov. 22 | *Finland, Nov. 27
St. Paul, Nov. 27 | New York, Dec. 4
*Only cabin steamer on Sunday.
Company's Office, 84 State St., Boston.

"FLORIDA BY SEA"
Service from Boston
Every Thursday at 5 P. M.
$45.00 Jacksonville and Return.
14-day—$500-mile trip.
$17.50 Old Point, Va., and Ret.
3-day—300-mile trip.
$22.00 Washington, D. C., & Ret.
Meals and Berth Included on steamer. Through tickets to Panama and West. Three sailings weekly to Norfolk and Baltimore. Service to Philadelphia. For tickets, reservations, etc.,
Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.
C. H. Sargent, Agt., Pier 3, Northern Av.
City Ticket Office, 248 Washington St.

NEW YORK $2.65
Via Rail & Boat
Daily and Sunday. Ten hour operating between New England and New York.
COLONIAL LINE 323 Wash St., Boston. Phone F. H. 6788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.75
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00.
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
Pier 36, North River, New York.
Pier 3, Northern Ave., Boston.
Ticket Office, 334 Washington St., Boston.

FOUND—The "Fountain o' Youth"; living in the Arizona sunshine, eating the golden fruit and inhaling the perfumed breezes of the Garden of Eden. Beautiful Southern California; are conducive to prolonging life. Let us tell you about it. Information, call, or write, Dept. No. 39, 1913, presents the facts about Southern California; mailed anywhere in the United States or Mexico for 3 cents. ANGELUS EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American.

$500 DOWN, BUNGALOW

6 LARGE ROOMS, finished to suit. Fireplace, Brighton, Allston, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville, Newton, Brookline, Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton, Quincy, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, Dedham, Hyde Park, Milton, Quincy, Hyde Park

Apartments—Winthrop

BEAUTIFUL SUITES, 2-3 rooms, Winter Hill; 10 to 20 per cent off. HAYDE M. HARRIS, 97 Bow St., cor. Forest ave., Tel. 2140 Som.

HEATED, furnished, unfurnished apartments, rooms, steam, room registers. MOORE, 321 Lexington ave., Winthrop 327-M.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Washington, all modern, $20 to $30 per month, steam heated. $28 to $50 Prices Wednesday, 1404-1 p.m.

THIS 5-room suite, all modern; rent, $30. Call 9.00-12 noon. 36 Cutler st., Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—Faneuil; 7-8; suite with garage, also lights, 5-room boat, heated for winter; beautiful location; 10 minutes to city; rent reasonable to right party. Tel. 2118-4.

SMALL TENEMENTS at very moderate rents to let to responsible colored tenants; good condition. Apply to P. A. NOYES, 713 Old South Bldg.

Furnished Apartments.

HIRE this home for the Winter at Hingham prices; 6-8-9-room suites; no extra charge for furniture; rents $12 to $20. Dwight, MILO HATCH, 161 Brookline 4973-M before 12, after 7.

SUITES of 1 and 3 rooms with private bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone, janitor service, rents reasonable. Apply to MR. CHANDLER, 159 Mass. av.

FURNISHED suites, fourth floor, 3 and 5-room suites, steam heat, $5, $8.50 and $10 week. F. E. RICHARDS, 2383 Washington st., Roxbury. Oxford Place K.

6-ROOM furnished apartments to let, steam heat, continuous hot water; rent $5.00 week. 7-9 Melville ave., Dorchester.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Furnished suite 2 rooms and bath, rent $35. J. A. CRONIN, 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston.

FUR. 3-room apt., modern conveniences, piano; price reasonable. 259 Shawmut av., Tel. 3919-W.

FURNISHED SUITE, 6 rooms and bath; also home for family of 3 or 4, $9 a week. 324 Tremont st., B. B. 3561.

NICELY furnished apartment of 4 rooms and bath, 5 minutes from car; $5.00 week. 7-9 Melville ave.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

FOR RENT—27 Bath st., Newton, 9-room, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, gas and electricity; rent reasonable. Apply to owner, 1 Bath st., Newton.

ALL POULTRY PLACE in Bo. Weymouth, 1320 Pond st.; large house with 20 rooms, 6-room house on main st.; large lighted greenhouse, furnace, 500 sash; 10 acres land; $2,000 cash. Inquire of owner, 1 Bath st., Newton.

ROSLINDALE, 127—New 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, electric lights, set tubs, $20. CHAMBERTIN, 1038 Old South Bldg.; tel. Fort Hill 2932.

TRESPOT ST., No. 15—Modern 6-room house. Compton st., 12 rms.; others. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

2 WHOLE HOUSES to let or lease, 8 families each; rent $25 month. Inquire 5 Bay State road.

BACK BAY HOUSE to let, thoroughly renovated $75. THOMAS MASON, 234 W. Newton st.

Business Property to Let.

Doctors or Dentists.
Hotel Bristol, Copley Sq.
Suites to let; offices on first floor; 3 rooms and bath, suitable for dentist or physician; rate modest if desired. Apply to
Edward H. Eldredge & Co.,
16 State St. Tel. Main 5000

ROOMS TO LET in building 18-26 Hatch st., one minute from Wash. st., suitable for manufacturing, elevator service, rent very low; very suitable for city apartments for storage or other purposes; premises.

TO LET—A four-story brick factory building containing 50,000 ft. for rent in sections, suitable for manufacturing; a very low rate of industrial rent. Address 1925, Boston American.

LARGE store at 13 Bloomin st., near Cambridge st., new front. Apply to owner next door or tel. Haymarket 1345-M.

ROSEVILLE—To let, large store at 576 Broadway. Apply on premises.

FOR BLEACHERY in Massachusetts; man to take charge; $1,500 per year. Address 1926, Boston American.

FOR RENT—Front offices, 3 windows, corner building, gas, elec., private entrance. 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

DESK ROOM to let and use of telephone; $4 per month. Write N 237, Boston American.

LARGE double corner store to let; suitable for new theatre; rent $25. Tel. Canalport 4194-R.

TO LET—Part of the front store at 7 Dix st., Roxbury. Room 307, Old South Bldg.

A NUMBER of new stores, with storage attached; rent $18 to $25. Tel. 394 Malden.

Female Situations Wanted.

COOK—Good cook wants position with private family; reference exchanged. Address 1927, Boston American.

DAY WORK—4 a. m.-1 p. m., or housework, go home nights; reasonable; capable; good cook. Boston American.

DAY HELP—Sweeping, cleaning, 15 cents hour. Address R. 471, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Reliable woman will work by day or week; housekeeping. Tel. 1259-J Rox.

DRESSMAKER—Ladies' tailoring, coat, dress cutter, fitter and finisher to go out by the day, $2, absolutely guaranteed; no fitting fee required. Address "Dressmaker," Box 52, Station D, Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Good cutter and fitter, $2 per day or day, or earlier. 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

DRESSMAKING—At home or by day; reasonable. 88 Hancock st., Dorchester.

EXPERIENCED GIRL LAUNDRESS for accommodation by day or hour; references required. 1 Ames p., 50 Market st., Cambridge.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper for widower or small family; best of references. HOUSEKEEPER, 16 West Concord st.

HOUSEWORK—Work day, hour or help with housework. Address Miss SADIE CHAMAN, 14 Pelham st.

HOUSEKEEPER—A widow, middle age, would like a situation as housekeeper; reliable. Address D. 146 Tremont st., Room 1, Boston, Mass.

JANITRESS—As janitress of tenement house wanted; services given in exchange for rent of flat; must be first-class. Apply 440 Tremont st.

LADY—Capable, reliable, homeless; day, hour; references. R. J. S., 8 Bromfield st., Charlestown.

LAUNDRY WORK—Wanted to take home! MRS. L. L. BOLDE, 33 Hancock st., Dorchester.

Female Help Wanted.

RUBBER WORKERS
EXPERIENCED on shoe stitchers; girls to learn; go per cent while learning. Apply APSLEY RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

WAITRESSES FOR SOUTH.
FIRST-CLASS proposition; white help paid. MR. DODSON, 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two persons st., where I can supply housework; references required. Apply to MRS. HOWARD, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

HELP; also housekeepers, cooks, all domestic help. Phone 1545-W.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and vaudeville; we teach you. 199 Berkeley st., Boston.

COOKS, parlor maid, waitresses, second maids, steamer maids, housemaids, nurses, chambermaids, also institution workers; references required. MRS. M. F. PEDRICK, 405 Boylston st.

GOVERNMENT positions open to women; $75 month; parks; particulars free. Write CRANE'S LINCOLN INSTITUTE, Dept. 691 J, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a colored girl to work for general housework; tel. Brookline 5799. Apply 174 Goodale st., Roxbury.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHER—Wanted at once, experienced in MARGINAL FINISHING. Statement st.

SPOOLERS, winders, reelers and twisters, also two spinners over 16 years of age to learn; steady work; good wages; steady work; call or write to-day. Apply to the SUPERINTENDENT, 1 Mill st., Arlington, or 4 MARTEL, 696 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

WANTED—500 girls to learn operating; positions to be taken to Los Angeles. Get the facts by reading the Los Angeles Examiner, Sunday, October 3rd, 1915, mailed anywhere in the United States for 5 cents in stamps. Address EXAMINER, LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; small family; must have references. Apply 4 Chilton st., cor. Trowbridge st., Cambridge.

YOUNG GIRL, 18 to 25, to wait on table, good wages; must be neat and quick. 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

$15 WEEKLY, spare time, addressing circulars; no canvassing; 10 cents brings full particulars. Supervisor, 3, Station D, Boston.

Perfection 40c Legal Each Kirkman GREEN STAMPS
GOLD STAMPS, Milk Labels, Wash Wrappers, Tobacco Tags, exchanged for Local Stamps or Cash. 306 Shawmut av., Tel. Dept. Oxford 1.

$1.00 for 100 Cash Concrete Coupons. Cash or Legal GREEN STAMPS PREMIUMS. Coupons for coupon books given free. Better call before selling elsewhere. 110 TREMONT ST., cor. Brookfield, B. B. 1.

Male Situations Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC wants run or cor. work; either week wages or by the day. Address 1928, Boston American.

COLORED YOUNG MAN would like position as porter, errand, janitor, assistant; good wages. 139 Dartmouth st., city; phone 7846-W Back Bay.

ENGINEER—Third class, wants situation, F. G., 59 Jamaica st., Jamaica Plain; tel. 942-W Jamaica.

HOUSEMAN and good potter, well recommended, wants position in any place; sober and willing to work. P. S. MARTINEZ, 39 Tyler st.

JANITOR—Wish job as janitor or woman, high or low pressure boilers, second-class license, sober, good worker and reliable. Address R. F. J., 54 Orleans st., Roxbury, Mass.

PAINTER—With glazing and hard, waits work; builds or solicits. N 325, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced office man and stenographer would like position with reliable company; business man; best of references. Address N 268, Boston American.

TEAMSTER—Strong man washes a part time or steamer; good references. Address R. B. H., 70 Bowdoin st.

THIRD-CLASS ENGINEER at present employed would like to change; will consider any kind of work; strictly temperate and steady; 11 years' experience. Address ENGINEER 1140 Park st., Chelsea, Mass.

Male Help Wanted

AN EXCELLENT opportunity exists for a young man, of good appearance and address, to enter the field of life insurance advertising; successful applicant must be well recommended and must have a good education; a young man of refinement will prove to work hard; some previous experience desirable but not necessary; liberal salary and advancement commensurate with results secured. Address, giving full particulars, W 178, Boston American.

Young Man, Over 18,
NEAT appearance, courteous, ready to start; unusual opportunity to learn; advancement; references, experience, etc., in application to 2 594, Boston American.

19 AUTO LESSONS $10
UNLIMITED shop and driving course $15; lessons 1 hr. driving, $1; shop, $1. Call PATTERSON, 1 Appleton st., cor. Berkeley, 9-10 A.M.; open evenings.

Chauffeurs and Repairmen
Supplied on Short Notice
BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL,
780 St. Botolph St., Boston.
Telephone Back Bay 4460.

Machinist Wanted
SEVERAL first-class all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply to MR. HILL at C. P. FALES, Malden.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
WILL get you license quicker and cheaper than any other place in Boston; 10 lessons, $10. C. J. BONNEY, office at 384 Tremont st., near Berkeley.

PARK SQ. AUTO SCHOOL
COLUMBUS ave., cor. Berkeley. Open all year; course, 8 road lessons, $5; day or eve.

18 AUTO LESSONS $10.00
Shop and Road Instruction. Day and Evening Sessions. C. M. C. A. Auto School, 21 Church st., Boston. Tel. Main 5000.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
LATEST cars; day and evening sessions; thorough and reliable; good stand for rentals. BONNEY & HOWARD, 384 Tremont st., Boston.

RUBBER WORKERS.
BOOT, shoe and tennis makers; steady work. Apply AMERICAN RUBBER CO., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGRAVING
YOUNG MAN to learn engraving; steady work. Apply 4 Hawkins st., Boston.

LIKE A DETECTIVE—Earn $15 to $75 weekly. Spare time to see the world; all expenses paid. WRITE LAMONT, Box 1240, Boston, Mass.

GAUGE MAKERS
WANTED—Experienced gauge makers; also tool maker. PRECISION TOOL CO., Canton Junction.

WANTED—Young man, 18 to 20, for office work; monthly; experience unnecessary. D 216, Boston American.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—MEN WANTED: Unmarried, citizens, 18-35, able to speak, read and write English language. For information apply RECRUITING OFFICER, Custom House Bldg., Sentry on Boston, Mass.

PUTTER—Wanted, experienced log-lift putter. Apply Tanners Cut Sole Co., 231 Summer st., Boston.

DRAFTSMAN—Wanted, first-class stamping machine draftsman. Apply at once to MR. BLAKE BLAKE PUMP & CONDENSER CO., Pitchburg, Mass.

FACTORY WORK—Boy wanted for factory work. Apply 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

FOR BLEACHERY in Massachusetts; man to take charge; $1,500 per year. Address 1926, Boston American.

CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FITTER—Wanted, experienced fitter on ladies' suits; steady work; $25 per week. Apply to MR. BLAKE, 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

WELL-KNOWN concern of Southern California, which can only be fully commended, desires to establish an office in Boston; Anniversary Edition, out Dec. 20, 1915; mailed anywhere in the United States for 5 cents in stamps. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

HORSEMEN—Wanted, to Liverpool; return; freight today before sailing. ATLANTIC SHIPPING CO., 164 Commercial st.

I WILL START 100 anywhere, $25 weekly $1 daily in advance; no canvassing; salary; expenses; distributing merchandise; ideal business; honest; big opening profitless.

KNITTER WANTED at once, male or female; wages paid; steady work. TALLY-HO KNITTING CO., 1 Douglas, Roxbury.

MEN, women, common schooling, getting government positions; $65-$150 month. Write PHILADELPHIA CIVIL SERVICE immediately.

MEN wanted; government jobs; $79 month; write for list. NORTHERN INSTITUTE, Dept. 7, Rochester, N. Y.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught, hand or motor drive; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. SCHOOL, 36 Boylston st., Boston.

NOTICE—NOTICE—15,000 men and women will get Government positions this month; $65 month; vacation, no layoffs, short hours; common education sufficient; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 192 J, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted; $75 month; examinations everywhere soon; specimen questions; write immediately FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 192 J, Rochester, N. Y.

SOLICITOR—Young man wanted, over 18, to solicit advertising; must have some knowledge of both; excellent chance to learn the Advertising business; salary and commission. D 146, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted by government, $75 month; Boston examinations coming; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1032, Rochester, N. Y.

JANITRESS—As janitress of tenement house wanted; services given in exchange for rent of flat; must be first-class. Apply 440 Tremont st.

LAUNDRESS—Capable, homeless; day, hour; references. R. J. S., 8 Bromfield st., Charlestown.

LAUNDRY WORK—Wanted to take home! MRS. L. L. BOLDE, 33 Hancock st., Dorchester.

Female Help Wanted.

RUBBER WORKERS
EXPERIENCED on shoe stitchers; girls to learn; go per cent while learning. Apply APSLEY RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

WAITRESSES FOR SOUTH.
FIRST-CLASS proposition; white help paid. MR. DODSON, 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two persons st., where I can supply housework; references required. Apply to MRS. HOWARD, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

HELP; also housekeepers, cooks, all domestic help. Phone 1545-W.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and vaudeville; we teach you. 199 Berkeley st., Boston.

COOKS, parlor maid, waitresses, second maids, steamer maids, housemaids, nurses, chambermaids, also institution workers; references required. MRS. M. F. PEDRICK, 405 Boylston st.

GOVERNMENT positions open to women; $75 month; parks; particulars free. Write CRANE'S LINCOLN INSTITUTE, Dept. 691 J, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a colored girl to work for general housework; tel. Brookline 5799. Apply 174 Goodale st., Roxbury.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHER—Wanted at once, experienced in MARGINAL FINISHING. Statement st.

SPOOLERS, winders, reelers and twisters, also two spinners over 16 years of age to learn; steady work; good wages; steady work; call or write to-day. Apply to the SUPERINTENDENT, 1 Mill st., Arlington, or 4 MARTEL, 696 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

WANTED—500 girls to learn operating; positions to be taken to Los Angeles. Get the facts by reading the Los Angeles Examiner, Sunday, October 3rd, 1915, mailed anywhere in the United States for 5 cents in stamps. Address EXAMINER, LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; small family; must have references. Apply 4 Chilton st., cor. Trowbridge st., Cambridge.

YOUNG GIRL, 18 to 25, to wait on table, good wages; must be neat and quick. 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

$15 WEEKLY, spare time, addressing circulars; no canvassing; 10 cents brings full particulars. Supervisor, 3, Station D, Boston.

Perfection 40c Legal Each Kirkman GREEN STAMPS
GOLD STAMPS, Milk Labels, Wash Wrappers, Tobacco Tags, exchanged for Local Stamps or Cash. 306 Shawmut av., Tel. Dept. Oxford 1.

$1.00 for 100 Cash Concrete Coupons. Cash or Legal GREEN STAMPS PREMIUMS. Coupons for coupon books given free. Better call before selling elsewhere. 110 TREMONT ST., cor. Brookfield, B. B. 1.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 151—Suite 3, rm. West Newton st.; attractively furnished outside rooms, suite or housekeeping; rent reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 269—Suite 3; elegant large front room, also bed, $4; bath; use Children's Hospital; 5-minute walk.

MASS. AV., 325—Steam heated, large light room all conveniences; suite 7.

MASS. AV., 359—Sunny 3 front parlor, private bedroom, newly furnished, reasonable; telephone B. B. 3561.

NEWBURY ST., 2—Overlooking Public Garden; front room, private bath, electric light, telephone, $25 per month; also 3 rooms, $18.

NEWBURY ST., 3—Lovely large, well furnished rooms, hot and cold water, open fireplaces; bath; also Back Bay location.

NEWBURY ST., 107—Sunny, comfortable, reasonable front floor in exchange for care of furnace.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Square and side rooms, hot water heat, gas, desk room, attractive location; telephone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 67—Suite 2, well furnished sunny front parlor, conveniences; hot water, steam heat, use of piano; suitable for 2; electricity, phone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 80—Suite 2, 3 front rooms; for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. Tel. 3560 Back Bay.

WEST NEWTON ST., 283—Near Huntington avenue, square and side rooms, hot water heat, bath tools, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 368—Suite 3 sunny front parlors and side room, excellent steam heat, very reasonable.

WESTLAND AV., 5—Suite 47, a well furnished room, with family, breakfast if desired; reference.

WESTLAND AV., 18—Suite 8; nicely furnished room, hot water heat; $4.50; bath; also smaller room, $3.

WESTLAND AV., 20—Suite 2, well furnished room, hot water heat, $4.50; bath; also smaller room, $3.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 27—Nicely furnished back parlor and side room with gas, steam heat.

CHARLES ST., 69—Furnished rooms, housekeeping privilege; also front parlor, light housekeeping if desired; rent reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 79—Large, sunny front room, kitchenette, suite, $2 up; all conveniences; transient.

CHARLES ST., 89—Light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 up; laundry, running water, steam heat, gas stove.

CHARLESGATE (W.)—Light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 up; laundry, running water, steam heat; also side room.

MT. VERNON PL., 8—Near State House; large or small rooms, running water, reasonable rates; best of service.

MT. VERNON ST., 57—Furnished rooms, use of bath, hot water, housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

Furnished Room—Brookline.

HARVARD ST., 1—Golden Corner—Large front floor room, desirable rooms, all conveniences. Tel. 1240-M.

HARRIS ST., 65—Large front room, heated and clean, short distance from Coolidge Corner.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MAIN ST., 186—Newly furnished room for light housekeeping; all conveniences; $3 per week.

MONUMENT SQ., 50—Suite 2; beautiful sunny room, alcove, bath; only; tel.; heard if desired.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

AUSTIN ST. 89—Pleasant front rooms near Central sq. subway; business women preferred.

BROADWAY A, 263—Large sunny furnished room, with kitchenette, gas range and water; convenient to subway.

BROADWAY, 275—Newly furnished rooms, 12 minutes from Park st. Tel. Cambridge 2115-W.

HARVARD ST., 206—Sunny, bright front, near all car lines; call or phone 1936-L.

INMAN ST., 5—Large front room, gas and laundry privilege; very warm house.

MAGNOLIA ST., 6—Handsomely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; gas ranges and hot water.

MASS. AV., 329—Large, well furnished room, suitable for 2, for light housekeeping; also kitchenette; 25 minutes from Park st. Tel. Cambridge 2115-W.

MT. AUBURN ST., 166—3 minutes from Harvard sq.; large sunny room, bright and cheerful.

OXFORD ST., 121—Newly furnished room, large sunny room, suitable for 2; gas stove; bath; if desired, best home cooking; professional or business people preferred; also room for gentleman; one square from Harvard sq. Subway to Prentiss, fourth stop, walk down Prentiss & Oxford sts.

RIVER ST., 95—Nicely furnished rooms, hot water heat, hot and cold water, bath; prices reasonable, 3 minutes to subway.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

BLUE HILL AV., 562—Suite 3; opposite Franklin Park; sunny front room, private bath, electric light, furnished for housekeeping; ideal location; honor paying privileges.

DUDLEY ST., 1—Large, sunny front room, established parlor for 1 or 2; also nice room $1.50.

BUGBEE ST., 10—Suite 7; reasonable; steam heat, hot water, bath; prices reasonable; 3 minutes to subway.

COLUMBIA RD., 563—Upham's Corner, suite 1; front room, suitable for gentleman; private girl's home. The Norman; tel. 3557-J Dor.

MAGNOLIA ST., 6—Suite 1; furnished or unfurnished; heat, running water, housekeeping privileges, $1.50 up. Tel. 2118-M.

ROWELL ST., 4—Suite 1; furnished or unfurnished front room, with kitchenette or housekeeping privileges.

STOUGHTON ST., 199—Large and small rooms, bath floor; desirable locality. Dor. 2057-M.

STOUGHTON ST., 201—Large, sunny front room, steam heat and electric light, private family, reasonable.

SUMNER ST., 19—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, steam heat.

UPHAMS CORNER—39 Hill st.; furnished sitting room, suitable for 2; also single room; reasonable.

VIRGINIA ST., 15—Furnished rooms, steam heated, on bath floor, convenient for two.

Furnished Room—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 59—3 sunny rooms for housekeeping; second floor; $15 month; adults; no children.

WANTED—Man, woman, 18 or over, $70 month, government jobs; steady; parks; write immediately, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1032, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Chauffeurs age 21 to 30; must have good habits; opportunity to learn; $15 to $20 per week. Apply 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 or over, wanting Navy mail clerk positions; $1,200 first year; $1,325. Boston American.

WANTED—Small sunny room for lady. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL ECHO
498 TREMONT ST.
Opposite Castle Square Theatre
Choice rooms, $2 to $3 per week; $2 to $9 by the day to $3; transients solicited; 50 rooms, 25 with bath.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, Inc.
BEACON HILL—Rooms with hot water, shower bath; $6 to $8 per week; rooms, private bath, $10 to $12; transients $1; temperance hotel.

Furnisher Room—Allston.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1137—Suite 1; large room, bath floor; all conveniences; terms reasonable. Tel. Brighton 769-W.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS to BOSTON.
NEWLY FURNISHED SUITES, complete, for housekeeping; also single rooms heated, hot water; also rooms, $21 to $30 per month. 271 Huntington av., cor. Westland av. Tel. B. B. 3561.

HOMELIKE ROOMS
WEST NEWTON ST., 27—Best rooms in Boston; steam heat, hot and cold water, bath; 3 minutes from Copley Square and electric cars; 10 minutes from timber chimney Sundays to permanent guests; also transients; rates reasonable; references required; rooms, reasonable rent; permanently, $50 and $60 per month; transient, $2 per day; $12 per week; for bath, bath housekeeping part, $4. Tel. 1680-M.

BATAVIA ST., 7—Suite 1; rooms, private family, home comforts, reasonable rent; references. Tel. B. B. 3561.

BELVIDERE ST., 31—Suite 8; near Mass. subway; front room, suitable for 2; breakfast if desired.

BLACKWOOD ST., 13—Cozy front room, suitable for man; bath; $3; warm basement room, $2.

BOYLSTON ST., 916—Suite 9; newly-furnished light rooms; steam heat, elevator service.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 316—Especially furnished large and small front rooms, with beds, running water.

DARTMOUTH ST., 195—Large, bright front room, suitable for 2; also kitchen, elevator, telephone.

DURHAM ST., 1—Beautifully furnished alcove room, with piano, suitable two gentlemen; new apartments.

HUNTINGTON AV., 65—Desirable rooms, single and en suite, with or without board; tel. B. B. 3561.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Large, small rooms, newly furnished, steam heat, bath; each has telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 129—Suite 1; beautifully sunny rooms, hot and cold water, excellent steam heat.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; attractive front room, newly furnished, kitchen privilege; price, $3.50 and up.

HUNTINGTON AV., 159—Suite 2; exceptionally fine, sunny connecting housekeeping or single rooms; day or week.

HUNTINGTON AV., 183—Suite 2; finely furnished front parlor, steam heated, continuous hot water; tel.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

WAVERLY ST., 42—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, warm, clean and sunny; running water; $3.50.

WAVERLY ST., 45—Large, sunny, heated room, suitable for housekeeping privileges if desired; $3.50.

WEST ST.—SUITABLE ST., 75—Or Dudley; large, well-furnished front room, heated, reasonable; suitable for 2.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 76—Two rooms heated and furnished complete for light housekeeping; running water; conveniences.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 92—Off Blue Hill av.; electric heated room, furnished, suitable for one; also kitchen privilege if desired.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 77—Hostel front room on ground floor; suitable for 2; bath; $3.50 per week.

PROSPECT HILL AV., 19—Furnished room in private family; bathroom door; gentleman preferred; references required.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

HOUSEKEEPING kitchenette rooms, steam heat, hot water; $4, $5; sole $11.50. 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

LIGHT housekeeping with kitchenettes, $3.50 to $5 weekly. Apply at 394 Shawmut st.

APPLETON ST., 103—Front and rear; parlor floor; suitable for 2 gentlemen; private family; reasonable.

BERKELEY ST., 19—Large front room, suitable for housekeeping; other rooms; side rooms; light housekeeping privileges.

BERWICK PL., 21—Newly furnished large rooms for housekeeping privileges if desired, continuous hot water.

CLARENDON ST., 19—Large square room with kitchenette, suitable for housekeeping; also single room; reasonable.

CLARENDON ST., 60—Pleasant furnished square room, suitable for housekeeping; also single room; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 105—Cor. E. 9; station; large square room, one or two persons; also choice single; all other rooms, $4.50 and $2.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 113—Large and small well heated rooms and side rooms, suitable for housekeeping; also single room; $3 to $3.50 per week.

COLUMBUS AV., 187—Suite 1; large side and square rooms, suitable for housekeeping; other rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 197—Large, well furnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping; also single.

COLUMBUS AV., 265—Housekeeping rooms, $3.50 up; $2; also rooms, $1.25, $1.50; new management.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Two sunny square rooms for light housekeeping; also single room.

COLUMBUS AV., 297—Large front room, bright, sunny, suitable for housekeeping; also other rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 353—Pleasant large rooms, kitchenette, bath floor, $4; front room $3.50; rear room, $3.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Furnished sunny room, suitable for light housekeeping; respectable people only; rent $3.50.

CONCORD SQ., 6—Front parlor and square room, hot and cold water, bath; light housekeeping.

CONCORD SQ., 10—2 nicely furnished square rooms for light housekeeping.

CONCORD SQ., 25—To let, front, sunny, square rooms, beautifully furnished, for gentlemen.

CONCORD SQ., 39—Near Columbus av. and Berkeley st., sunny, well furnished large room, double and single beds, running water, supplies and housekeeping privileges; also single room; use laundry. People of refinement only. Telephone.

DARTMOUTH ST., 21—Well heated square room, furnished for housekeeping; $2.50; parlor, with kitchenette, $3; other rooms.

DARTMOUTH ST., 47—Pleasant warm room, hot water heat, bath; $3.50 per week.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Well furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; private family.

DWIGHT ST., 22—4 rooms, steam heated, furnished or unfurnished, very improvised, 24 week; 3c fare; call.

DWIGHT ST., 22—Beautiful sq. room, running water, steam heat, bath; other rooms; also kitchenette.

DWIGHT ST., 46—Square and side rooms, with kitchenette, suitable for housekeeping; also single.

LOVER ST., 76A—Square room, $4.50, $1.50; other rooms, $3.50.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 76—Side room, $1.25 per week.

EAST NEWTON ST., 32—Square room for light housekeeping; also side room, $1; all conveniences.

EAST NEWTON ST., 33—Square room for housekeeping; range; use; respectable people only.

EAST NEWTON ST., 35—Square room for housekeeping rooms, sunny furnished; piano, gentlemen preferred.

HANSON ST., 5—Steam heated square rooms, suite 1, $5; other rooms, $3.50; continuous hot water.

HANSON ST., 29—To let, square and side room, light housekeeping and laundry privileges.

HALLEN ST., 3—Sunny housekeeping rooms; bath; housekeeping, excellent locality, electricity, $3.50.

MASS. AV., 450—Unexpectedly vacated; two beautiful rooms, kitchenette, suite, $3.50; other rooms, $2.50.

MASS. AV., 527—Large, clean room, kitchenette, $3; all conveniences; other rooms.

MASS. AV., 535—Large, sunny square room with kitchenette, neat and cozy; $3.50; bath.

MASS. AV., 551—A sunny back room, first floor, $3.50; also room, $2.50; bath; hot water heat; gas stove; all conveniences; 2 minutes from Park st. subway; all well grown heated, kitchen privileges.

MASS. AV., 557—Sunny square room, suitable for housekeeping, heated, running water, $3.25; large room, $2.50.

MONTGOMERY ST., 70—Nicely furnished, steam heated, housekeeping privileges; also single; bath floor; telephone.

PEMBROKE ST., 19—Large parlor suitable for three; side rooms, $1.50, $1.75, $2; steam heated.

PEMBROKE ST., 20—Sunny front room, suitable for housekeeping; also single; all conveniences.

PEMBROKE ST., 23—Square room, furnished, hot, cold water, also front square room.

PEMBROKE ST., 24—Square room, furnished large front square room, steam heat; telephone.

PEMBROKE ST., 34—Square room, also side room, square room, well heated, hot and cold water; 1st floor.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Sunny front room, well heated, hot water; bath.

RUTLAND SQ., 52—2 square rooms; also side room; $3.50 and $2; bath floor.

RUTLAND ST., 44—Large front parlor, piano; also single room, suitable for gentleman.

RUTLAND ST., 69—Large front parlor, piano; also single room, suitable for gentleman.

RUTLAND ST., 83—Large sunny square and side room, bath room floor, light housekeeping; laundry; $3.

RUTLAND ST., 89—Beautiful square and side rooms, steam heat, hot water; $4.50; bath; also single.

RUTLAND ST., 95—Newly furnished and renovated, suite or otherwise; housekeeping privileges; bath.

RUTLAND ST., 99—Large square room, suitable for housekeeping; also single or connected, housekeeping; bath.

RUTLAND ST., 100—Newly furnished and renovated rooms; single or connected, housekeeping; bath.

SHAWMUT AV., 345—Furnished, light housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, $1.50 to $2 weekly.

SHAWMUT AV., 411—Under new management, sunny furnished rooms, opposite park; steam heat, hot water; also single room; bath; reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 466—Clean, warm, square, sub-heated room, hot water; also single room; $1.25.

TREMONT ST., 373—Square front room, private family, for gentleman; 2 beds; other rooms; other rooms.

TREMONT ST., 521—Corner front parlor, bay or lodging, would connect back parlor; price reduced.

TREMONT ST., 604, 612 and 620—Elegant alcoves, single and en suite; also 2 and 3 rooms; all conveniences; housekeeping privileges.

TREMONT ST., 696—Kitchenette suites and single rooms; all conveniences; bath; newly decorated.

TREMONT ST., 674—Newly furnished front parlor, well heated; bed, all conveniences; tel. B. B. 3561.

TREMONT ST., 950—Newly furnished rooms, single or connected, housekeeping privileges; bath; steam heated.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Sunny square room, steam heat, hot water; also side room, $1.25.

TREMONT ST., 1017—Square front room, all conveniences; also kitchen, bed room.

TREMONT ST., 1020—Square room, with kitchenette, suitable for housekeeping; also single room.

TREMONT ST., 1035—Square front room, suitable for housekeeping; also single room.

UNION PARK, 7—Beautiful front parlor, finely furnished, steam heated, hot water; bed; $6.50.

UNION PARK, 8—Beautiful front square room, suitable for housekeeping; also single room.

UNION PARK, 10—Front square room, 2 small rooms, suitable for housekeeping; also single.

UNION PK., 6—Sun, well furnished parlor floor front room, steam heat; $6.50.

UPTON ST., 1—Sun furnished parlor, kitchenette, other rooms; rent.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $5.50; square room, $3.50; other rooms, $2.50 and $3.

UPTON ST., 60—Remodeled, newly furnished, steam heated, housekeeping privileges; also single; bath; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 515—Large square room, running water, excellent heat; also large side room, $1.50.

WARREN AV., 517—Square front, bed, hot and cold running water, excellent heat; also single room.

WARREN AV., 521—Unexpectedly furnished room, with heat, hot and cold running water; price reasonable.

WARREN AV., 525—Attractive front square, also side room.

WARREN AV., 527—Unexpectedly furnished room, with heat, hot and cold running water; price reasonable.

WARREN AV., 535—Changed hands, entirely renovated, well-heated square room, suitable for 2 gents.

WARREN AV., 545—Changed hands, entirely renovated, well-heated square room, suitable for 2 gents.

WARREN ST., 415—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam-heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

WASHINGTON ST., 1410—Housekeeping rooms; $2.50, $3; $1.25 per week.

WASHINGTON ST., 1—Of Columbus st., 2 rooms, 1 flight front, $4; front side $1.50; all conveniences.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 107—Front square, bath floor; 2 rooms; $3.

WEST CANTON ST., 311—Nice square room, bath floor, housekeeping privileges; hot and cold water.

WEST CONCORD ST., 113—One side room, also top room with heat; reasonable house.

WEST NEWTON ST., 1—Square room, $1.50; also square room, steam heat, 1st; gentlemen preferred.

WEST NEWTON ST., 31—2 connecting rooms for housekeeping; other square, side rooms; light housekeeping privileges.

WEST NEWTON ST., 43—New management, newly furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot and cold water attached; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; rent reasonable. Tel. B. B. 3561.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Large room; kitchen privilege; also front room side room; water heat; telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 62—Large, sunny room with co-without light housekeeping; tel. privile

Boston American
Editorial Columns

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 19, 1915

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

LIVING APPEALS FOR PEACE

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PHOTOS BY PAUL THOMPSON

Workmen with two artificial arms and two artificial legs can recommence their former occupations

A carpenter with an artificial arm

Professor Dr. Hoeftmann, Director of the Institute "Hindenburghaus" in Koenigsberg. The wounded men, whose limbs have been amputated, are supplied with artificial ones

Horrors That the Great War Is Now Inflicting on Sad Europe

THESE pictures illustrate with great force the horrors that war is inflicting upon unhappy Europe.

The destruction of sound, able-bodied men has been so enormous, and the number of men needed for the work of killing and maiming one another increases so every day that poor, broken cripples like these must be patched up in order to take the places of other sound workers, who must go to the trenches and the battlefields.

Incidentally, you will notice that these cripples are part of the finished output of ammunition factories, some of which are running full speed, night and day, in our own neutral country.

The British, French, German or other munitions maker whose native land is at war does only a patriot's duty in supplying his native land with the means of making vigorous war.

The citizen of a neutral nation who supplies any of the belligerents with the means of prolonging war and of making war more destructive is not actuated by patriotism. He helps to maim and to kill human beings, not in defence of his own people, not from motives of loyalty to his own land, not from a sense of duty to his native allegiance and his native flag, but simply for money.

These pictures show you how some of that money is earned. It is not money that a good heart would crave.

So far this dreadful war has made cripples of at least five million men. There have been twice that many wounded in some way.

Can you grasp the frightfulness of that statement?

Picture in your mind as nearly as you can the most populous city in America, New York. Then try to imagine every human being in that immense city suddenly made a cripple—a poor, broken wreck of humanity.

Would not your heart be sick at sight of such a horrid spectacle?

Well, that is exactly what this awful war has done in Europe. It has made broken wrecks of many, many more thousands of men than there are in all the great city of New York.

And a few short months ago these broken wrecks were strong, vigorous men, most of them in the mid-May of youth and life. Think of the pity of it all—the sorrowful, heart-sickening pity of it all.

Neither are these poor, broken men all of war's dreadful output. There is another finished product you do not see in these pictures.

That product is the dead.

Five millions of slain men lie in the charnel pits or rot between the long lines of hostile trenches. That carrion there defiling God's clean soil and sweet air was but a few yesterdays since living, harmless, industrious, happy human beings—just such good, plain, useful men as your own father or brother.

They have been killed in such numbers that their comrades could not even pay their mangled bodies the poor tribute of decency. The living have been compelled to rope the dead in bundles and so to carry their corpses to the incinerator of the charnel pit!

Think of the horror of it!

Try to take home to your heart and your conscience the horror of this fearful war—horror piled on horror until men seem to have lost all humanity and to have become maniacs indeed, and the distressed times to be those very days of wrath and terror which the dread Angels of the Apocalypse were to pour out upon the nations of the earth.

You American men and women who are not ashamed to sit in peace and safety in your own undistressed land, and with pen and speech to urge on the continuance of this dreadful, dreadful war, look you on these pictures here.

See to what uses poor humanity is put, not to further the advancement and the happiness of humanity, but to add to the degradation and the sorrows of humanity.

The human mind never before conceived such a horror as this war has become. It surpasses the insane imagination of the bitter soul of Swift, the frightful visions that haunted the gloomy soul of Dante.

It is an awful war, an incredibly wicked war, an immense assault upon the safeguards and upon the very existence of our common civilization.

To aid in encouraging this debacle of civilization is a crime against mankind.

That American man, that American woman, who helps by word or deed to prolong this war stabs straight at the heart of our own dear country's peace and safety.

Because the complete exhaustion and destruction of the white man's strength and resources in Europe can only mean, and does most inevitably mean, that we Americans sooner or later must meet, and meet alone, the embattled fleets and armies of Asia in the huge shock of ultimate racial war.

The man who cannot see the menace of Japan, who is unable to perceive that that able, dangerous power is sleeplessly preparing its military and naval strength to try conclusions with the white man for the dominance of the Pacific and the ultimate dominance of the world, is blind—, hopelessly, blankly blind.

And who will be left to stand the onrush of this powerful Asiatic assault upon the institutions and liberties and civilization of the white man save ourselves alone, if we fatuously encourage the white men of Europe to waste all their strength and all their wealth in a war of mutual extermination?

Americans, all our interests are bound up in Europe's early peace. To that end every one of you should labor. To that end we should all of us, government and individuals alike, bend our utmost determined efforts.

So doing, we shall be helping to safeguard our own dear country, shall be helping to end the woes of most unhappy Europe, and, finally, shall be highly performing the duty of civilized Christian men toward our fellow civilized Christian men and toward that God who is the compassionate and beneficent Father of all of us.

The AMERICAN disapproves of a loan to prolong the war in Europe and is unwilling to accept any money for advertising such a loan. The AMERICAN does not, however, feel at liberty to deprive its readers of the statements of the proponents of the loan, whether in news text or in advertising. The AMERICAN therefore prints the advertisement of the loan, but contributes the money paid therefor to the Red Cross, in the hope of relieving some of the suffering and injury which a war loan will inevitably cause.

The City Planning Exhibit at the State House

EVERY citizen should visit the City Planning Exhibit in the State House.

Everyone who is looking forward to becoming a citizen should also make at least one trip to the exhibit.

Why should you be interested in city planning? Because another name for city planning is business prosperity. Charts and maps show why this is so.

Still other names for city planning are: Health, beauty, cleanliness, well-paved and convenient streets, fire prevention, safety from accidents, efficient city government, park systems, forest conservation, low death rates, pure milk, model houses, improved harbors, civic centres, and general happiness for all urban dwellers.

Why is this so? Go to the exhibition and discover for yourselves.

Architects have given time and money to the preparation of plans for ideal towns and cities; the Boston Health Department has covered many walls with pictures and charts; civic associations have collected the finest examples of city plans from all over the world; State foresters have filled a room with models and pictures; the Women's Municipal League has a housing and grocery exhibit, and many others who are interested in ideal city life have something to show.

Intelligent voters who understand what city planning means are the ones who can make Boston and surrounding towns what they should be.

No city officials, no planning boards, no health departments, no Mayors and City Councils, can create ideal city conditions without the co-operation of the voters and the voters-to-be.

This exhibit at the State House has been arranged for the public, free of charge, at great expense and with much work. It is your duty, Mr. Citizen, to educate yourself in what Boston and other cities wish to do in the future to make your home town the best possible place in which to live.

Inklings and Thinklings

By Wex Jones

English parson wants girls to marry crippled soldiers. Not very sporting to bag a bloke that can't get away.

Notice that countries which used to be "on the brink" are now "trembling in the balance."

Aviator declares that we shall soon be able to buy "flivverplanes." The justly celebrated Milky Way will soon be jammed with jitneys.

Is clam digging fishing or agriculture?—Portland Express.

Neither; it is hunting. Always used to hear a shovel referred to as a clam gun.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Unboilable Cook

WHEN we were told that in Montclair there's nary a dyapeptic,
Because no cooks are cooking there who are not antiseptic,
We gave the partner of our joys a stern and searching look
And said: "There's no escape, my dear; you've got to boil the cook.
The indigestion we've acquired will get us soon or later
And we'll be permanently dead unless you sanitate her."

WHAT stubborn creatures women are! She would not listen to it.
She'd never boiled a cook, she said, and simply could not do it.
And so we went and told the cook to heat a tub of water,
"We hate to boil you, cook," said we, "but we just simply gotter."
But cooks, like children, oftentimes by kindnesses are spoiled;
In spite of all our arguments that cook would not be boiled.

WE told her what a boon was health to the commuting toiler,
We told her we would raise her pay if she would let us boil her.
In knocking indigestion germs we really got enthused.
But though we talked and talked and talked she haughtily refused.
And if upon an epitaph you shortly see our name,
That obdurate domestic is entitled to the blame.

It Depends on Whose Bill It Is

The chief of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving says a dollar bill lasts only three weeks or thereabouts. But John D. has several of them which have lasted considerably longer.

Peter Fans

A lot of those war babies are never going to grow up.

How Times Have Changed!

General Coxey is after a Senatorship. Once he marched to Washington. Now he will not go there unless he gets a mileage allowance.

Beauty in Distress?

Onions, we learn, are useful aids to beauty. Women, some people hold, are never so lovely as when in tears.

In-Shoots

It does not take many cold storage eggs to make one look with suspicion on every egg. And it is the same with cold storage men.

When a fellow is short on brains it sometimes helps a little to have his hair cut so that his head looks like a chrysanthemum.

A faint heart has often been the inspiration of the rapid sprinter.

The good man who has fallen by the wayside is better than the carping critic who has never been good at all.

It is not well to place too much confidence in the man who cannot lift his feet from the ground when he walks.

There is no happiness like that of a fat woman when she begins to lose flesh.

There is no dead beat so aggravating as the one who can face every creditor with a smile of indifference.

The man who will get down on his knees is entitled to some credit, even if he does not pray in a foghorn voice.